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<p>Synopsis: Subjects ALVIN KARPIS, HARRY CAMPBELL, WYNONA BURDETT, and DOLORES DELANEY, arrived Atlantic City, N.J., 1-18-35; Atlantic City Police received teletype message 1-20-35 to apprehend occupants Buick sedan, bearing Florida license D-5-396. Car located Coast Garage, Atlantic City, 3:30 A.M., 1-20-35; occupants located Danmore Hotel, 4:30 A.M. Officers called on KARPIS and CAMPBELL to surrender; proprietress opened door and fugitives opened fire, allegedly with Tommy guns, wounding DELANEY in right leg. Officers sought cover while fugitives ran to Coast Garage and stole 1935 Pontiac coach; fired more shots at police and headed out of town. Pontiac coach found.</p>			
APPROVED AND FORWARDED: <i>R. G. Harvey</i>		SPECIAL AGENT IN CHARGE	
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abandoned 2-1/2 miles northeast Quakertown, Pa., 1-21-35. Subjects KARPIS and CAMPBELL stopped Dr. H. H. Hunsicker, forcing him to drive 1934 Plymouth coach from Sellersville, Pa., to Guilford Centre, Ohio, where subjects stole car and proceeded west.

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REFERENCES: Report of Special Agent J. D. Cunningham, dated 1-23-35 at Buffalo, N.Y.; Division telegrams dated 1-20-35; report of Special Agent J. H. Hanson, dated 11-23-34 at Birmingham, and report of Special Agent R. D. Brown, dated 9-19-34 at Chicago.

DETAILS: The title of this case has been changed to include the names Dolores Delaney and Wynona Burdett for reasons set out in this report and to include new aliases for the Subjects and for Subject Karpis and Campbell. The word Fugitive has been added to Subjects Karpis and Campbell as it appears "not found" returns appear at St. Paul. Subsequent reports should drop the word "fugitive" from the title following Subjects Burdett and Delaney since they are now in Federal custody.

The information and investigation set forth herein was effected by the following agents: B. F. Meekins, N. B. Wills, Ross Miller, N. S. Harzenstein, E. Wright, R. J. Zmeskal, C. K. Fierstone, and the writer, as the result of information received at the Philadelphia and New York Division Offices shortly after seven o'clock Sunday morning, January 20, 1935, that Subject ALVIN KARPIS and some companions had shot their way out of an Atlantic City hotel that morning.

At ATLANTIC CITY, New Jersey

From questioning of William Morley, his wife, Elizabeth Morley, and Daniel Young, owners of the Danmore Hotel, William Owen Roberts and Grady Boney, bell boys at the hotel, Dr. Carl Surran, Atlantic City Police Surgeon, James Smoot, attendant at the Coast Garage, and Captain Yates, Arch Witham, George Brennan, and Eddie Mulhearn, detectives, and Sergeant Joseph Florentino, James Campbell, Elias Saab, and Harry Powers, of the Atlantic City Police, it appears that:

Dolores Delaney and Wynona Burdett arrived in Atlantic City, N.J., at about two o'clock on the afternoon of Friday, January 18, 1935, from Miami,

Florida, having come via train. They took a taxi (driver undetermined.) from the station to the Danmor Hotel, 123 S. Kentucky Avenue, where they registered as "Mrs. A. E. Graham and sister, of Macon, Ga.", and engaged room 400 on the fourth floor. Burdett made the arrangements for the room with Dan Young, half-owner of the hotel who was then on duty at the desk. It was evident to Young that Delaney was in a pregnant condition. William Owen Roberts, night bell boy, took the girls' baggage and led them up elevator to their room. There was no conversation between the girls and Young at the time of registering other than that pertaining to the engaging of the room, at which time Burdett replied to a question of Young that they intended to stay perhaps a week or two and maybe indefinitely.

Shortly after the girls had gone to their room one of them phoned to the desk. Young answered. The girl asked if this was Mr. Morley. Young replied that it was not, that Morley was across the street in his cigar store. Young offered to get Mr. Morley but the girl requested him not to. that ended that conversation.

A short time thereafter Delaney came downstairs and crossed the street to the cigar store. There she met both Morley and his wife and presented to them a note written in green ink on stationery of the Tamiami Hotel, Miami, Florida, and addressed to Bill Morley, asking him to take care of his friend, Mrs. Graham, and to see that she got a good doctor. The note was signed "Duke", whom Morley identifies as Henry Stern alias Duke Randall.

Delaney inquired whether her husband had arrived and Mrs. Morley went to the hotel with her and checked the room cards for a Mr. Graham and found that he had not. Delaney stated then that she expected her husband shortly. The Morleys inquired of her whether she wanted a doctor then and Delaney replied that the following day would be satisfactory.

At this same time Mrs. Morley noticed that Delaney was thinly clad for the cold climate of Atlantic City in January and volunteered the loan of an old fur coat of hers.

Later in the afternoon both girls again visited the cigar store, purchased cigarettes and newspapers from Mrs. Morley. They returned to the hotel, and no further visits or conversations that evening are known.

At about one o'clock on the morning of Saturday, January 19, 1935, a black Buick sedan drove in front of the hotel and Subjects Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell entered. Karpis approached the desk and inquired of Young, who was still on duty, whether he was addressing Mr. Morley. Young replied in the negative, whereupon Karpis inquired whether a Mrs. Graham and her sister were registered. Young checked his records and informed Karpis that they were. Karpis then registered for a room, signing the

card "R. S. Carson", and gave the pen to Campbell who signed as "G. C. Cameron," from Rock Harbor, Fla.

(Agent's note: This last name is clearly and legibly written on the card as Cameron; however, it is believed that Cameron was intended. The original registration cards are being retained in the files of the Philadelphia Office.)

Both men smelled of liquor. Young assigned them to room 300, on the third floor, but when Karpis asked whether the girls were on that floor, stating that he wanted to be on the same floor with them, Young assigned them to room 403, the nearest available room. They inquired for a nearby garage and were referred to the Coast Garage, across and further down the street near the boardwalk. Karpis requested Young to have William Morley call him at nine o'clock in the morning and Young prepared a note to Morley accordingly. Roberts, the bell boy, secured their baggage and led them to their room, receiving a twenty-five cent tip and orders to get them a pint of rye whiskey. Roberts secured the liquor and delivered it. At that time Karpis gave instructions for the mentioned garage to call for and store his car. Young carried out these orders, and the records of the garage show that the call was received at 1.18 a.m. and the car was called for by James Smoot, Coast Garage attendant, and stored.

Young shortly left his post of duty, and went out and got drunk. He cannot recall when he returned to his room at the hotel.

At approximately 8.45 a.m. Saturday, Karpis came down through the hotel lobby, walked north on Kentucky Avenue and returned about fifteen minutes later; he gave Grady Boney, the bell hop, a twenty dollar bill and requested Boney to get him shaving cream, Listerine, and one other unidentified article. Grady bought these articles at Dr. James V. Hewitt's Pharmacy at 105 S. Kentucky Avenue and took them to Karpis, who had waited in the lobby of the hotel. Karpis then went upstairs to his room. About nine-thirty o'clock Bill Morley found the note that Young had left for him and telephoned Karpis, who told him that he was the husband of the pregnant woman, and that he wanted to secure the services of a good doctor for her. At 10.30 a.m. Delaney and Burdett came down the elevator to the lobby and inquired of Grady Boney where they might get breakfast. He referred them to the Princeton Hotel on south Kentucky Avenue. They went out of the Danmor Hotel in the direction of the Princeton.

At 10.40 Morley called Dr. Carl Surran, who had delivered a child for Mrs. Morley in the summer of 1932, and who, incidentally, is the surgeon to the Police Department of Atlantic City. Surran came to the hotel within half an hour.

When Surran arrived Morley called Karpis, who said that he would send his wife down. Delaney came down in a few minutes and she and the doctor conferred in one of the first floor rooms for fifteen minutes. When the doctor left Delaney went upstairs. At 11.30 Karpis called Morley and asked Morley to come to room 403. Karpis and Campbell were present and after offering Morley a drink Karpis asked Morley where he could get a furnished apartment or house for \$75.00 a month in Atlantic City. Morley woke Dan Young, who sleeps in room 405, and called him in. The four discussed the house proposition and Karpis said that he might also keep the room at the hotel. Karpis also said he had a kennel of racing greyhounds at Miami and intended to move them to California and that Duke Randall had a good job with a dog race track at Biscayne, Florida. Karpis asked where he could buy clothes and Morley recommended Slotteroff's on Arctic Avenue. Young went back to his own room and the girls came from their room 400 into room 403. At Delaney's request Morley then brought up from downstairs his wife's coat for Delaney.

At noon Karpis came into the lobby and Morley sent him to Slotteroff's at Arctic and Virginia Avenues with William Haiges, a handy-man in Morley's cigar store, in Morley's Ford car. Karpis purchased a black or oxford gray overcoat, box shouldered, and two suits, one a banker's gray single breasted suit with narrow stripes and the other a double breasted oxford gray suit. The total cost of these was \$46.00 which Karpis paid with two twenty dollar bills and one ten dollar bill. The ten dollar bill was deposited in a bank by Slotteroff and it was impossible to trace this bill further.

All bills spent by subjects for purchases at Atlantic City were traced and the exact bills were recovered. On later examination it was found that none of the money recovered was among the listed ransom bills paid, consequently no information relative to the tracing of the bills is set out herein.

Karpis took the overcoat and agreed to call for the suits at five o'clock after necessary alterations had been made.

Karpis and Haiges then went to the office of Dr. Goldberg, Veterinarian, Virginia Avenue, to inquire about a post mortem which the doctor had made of a dog owned by Haiges. Haiges returned Karpis to the hotel, parked Morley's car, and returned to his home.

About 2.00 p.m. Burdette and Delaney appeared at the Lerner Shop, 1326 Atlantic Avenue, where Burdett purchased two dresses at \$6.95 each, one coat at \$14.95, and Delaney bought a coat at \$9.95. Mrs. B. Gordon, the clerk, received a \$50.00 bill in payment of these amounts. They re-appeared at the Danmor Hotel between three and four o'clock and Boney carried their packages for them to room 400. Between 3.00 and 3.30 p.m. Saturday, LeRoy Meade, day attendant at the Coast Garage, received a call from a man who requested him to have the Buick with the Florida license greased and washed. He further requested that the oil be changed and a Hades heater be installed and that the car be ready by Sunday.

That evening at nine o'clock Delaney and Burdett phoned downstairs to Young requesting that he get a taxi for them. Young sent Clinton (first name unknown) the utility man, for a cab. The driver took the girls to Lerner's Dress Shop 1326 Atlantic Avenue, where they purchased a night gown and a slip costing \$3.57 and paid for them with a \$5.00 bill. Delaney and Burdette then went to the haberdashery store of Edgar S. Hill, 133 Atlantic Avenue, where they purchased two bills of men's clothing, one of \$13.35 and the other of \$1.50. The first was paid for with two ten dollar bills and the second with a five dollar bill.

The women returned about 10.00 p.m. in a taxi cab, carrying two large manila shopping bags with rope handles, (contents unknown), although they appeared well filled, and went to their room. During the course of Saturday evening the men went to the London Shop, Marlborough-Elenheim Hotel, Boardwalk, and here Karpis purchased an overcoat. Agent Harzenstein examined a duplicate coat which was medium grey, single-breasted, camel hair, and bears a Worumpo label. This brand of coat is numbered serially, and from the numbers of the coats now on hand it was determined that the number of the coat purchased was somewhere between D-99220 and D-99239. The cost of the coat was \$50.00 and Karpis paid for it with a new fifty dollar bill which he took from a roll of about twelve fifties. He was then wearing a new suit and coat.

(It may be noted here that on examination of the clothing abandoned by the various subjects, it was discovered that the two overcoats purchased are missing, the pants to the bankers grey striped suit are missing and all pieces of the double breasted oxford grey suit are missing, these apparently being the clothes in which subjects made their escape. It will be noted that when Karpis and Campbell left Dr. Hunsicker at Guilford Center, Ohio, after their escape at Atlantic City, one of the men took Dr. Hunsicker's suit coat.)

At 2.30 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, January 20th, 1935, the Police Department received a broadcast teletype message which had originated in a radio cast from Jacksonville, Florida, and relayed through Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, reading as follows:

"GB 454 1-20-35 POLICE INFORMATION WANTED BY JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA POLICE ON A SERIOUS CRIMINAL CHARGE WHITE MAN FIVE FOOT TEN DARK COMPLEXION DARK HAIR DARK EYES VERY SLENDER BUILD ACCOMPANIED BY WOMAN WHO WILL BECOME MOTHER IN FEW DAYS DRIVING NINETEEN THIRTY FIVE BUICK SEDAN NINETEEN THIRTY FIVE FLORIDA LICENSE D5306 MOTOR 4949155 HE IS ARMED WITH 45 CALIBRE AUTOMATIC AND RIFLE REPORTED TO BE DANGEROUS USE EXTREME CAUTION IN APPREHENSION LEFT MIAMI WEDNESDAY JANUARY 16 NINETEEN THIRTY FIVE HEADED NORTH WANTED BY JACKSONVILLE FLORIDA POLICE ON A CRIMINAL CHARGE CONTACT ABOVE POLICE FOR CHARGES IF APPREHENDED RADIO WEST HARRISBURG PENNSYLVANIA 2.30 AM"

This information was given to each patrolman as they called in from their boxes. Officer Elias Saab called in at 3.25 a.m. from a box at Kentucky Avenue and the Boardwalk and was given the above information. He immediately went to the Coast Garage on Kentucky Avenue about 100 yards from the Boardwalk, and located the above described Buick. Saab called Captain Yates, who despatched Detectives Mulhern, Brennan and Witham to the Coast Garage; they inspected the car, determined from James Smoot, the night attendant, that the occupants or owners of the car were staying at the Danmor Hotel. A guard was placed over the car in the garage immediately.

Three of the officers went to the Hotel Danmor to learn the identity of the occupants of the car. It appears that they inquired of Roberts, the night bell boy, as to "a party" who had recently arrived from Florida. Roberts interpreted this to mean a man and woman and therefore was unable to assist them. Roberts then called Morley on the house phone; several minutes later Morley came down. The police inquired of Morley as to the identity of parties from Florida, either two men, or a man and a pregnant woman. Morley states that he felt that the matter merely involved an unmarried couple and only possible state charges that might have been brought against them on account of the girl's condition and he therefore felt sympathetic towards his guests and refused assistance. Also he did not want to create a disturbance in his hotel at that hour of the morning. Accordingly he gave as his excuse that he did not know who was registered at the hotel, that the business of the hotel was conducted almost entirely by his partner, Dan Young, who alone was familiar with

the registration of the guests and who exclusively knew the combination to the safe wherein were filed the registrations.

Apparently some time was consumed in these discussions in the lobby of the hotel and presently Mrs. Morley telephoned down from her room to tell her husband to come back to bed. This he did, informing her of the presence of the police officers and the purpose of their visit.

The police officers then renewed their questioning of Roberts and at about six o'clock in the morning Detective Witham took Roberts to police headquarters for further questioning. In a few minutes after arriving there Roberts apparently recalled having taken to their rooms Karpis and Campbell early the previous morning and that these guests were apparently from Florida.

Detective Witham immediately returned to the Danmor Hotel with Roberts where the other police officers had renewed their questioning of Morley.

In the meantime Mrs. Morley, having been so effectively aroused from her sleep when her husband was first called downstairs, could not return to it and dressed. She states that the thought of any of her guests being in trouble disturbed her and she particularly did not want a disturbance created in the hotel at that hour of the morning. She also states that she felt that when her husband returned from his first trip downstairs she discussed with him who might be wanted and they decided it must be one or both of the men (Karpis and Campbell) in room 403. Therefore she felt that she could and should go to her guests and tell them that "She had the law downstairs and that the law wanted somebody in her hotel" and that if they (Karpis and Campbell) were the men wanted, they should go downstairs and surrender themselves quietly.

She went to room 403 and tapped softly. Karpis came to the door clad only in long underwear. She beckoned to him to come outside, telling him that she wanted to see him. She then drew him down the corridor about ten feet to the adjoining room, 404, which is sometimes occupied by Dan Young, but which was vacant at the moment. She took him inside and told him that "the law was downstairs looking for someone from Florida who had gotten a girl in trouble" and that if he was guilty and the one they were looking for he should come down immediately and surrender himself and not make any disturbance. Karpis became thoroughly frightened and wanted to hide under the bed, but she refused to permit this. He then wanted to take a suit of clothes hanging in the room, but she likewise refused this and began pushing him towards the door.

In the meantime three of the police officers had mounted to the third floor and had sent Roberts on ahead to knock on the door of 403, intending to rush the door when it was opened.

(Agents Note: It should be noted that the top of the stairway is directly opposite room 403. It should also be noted that the stairway is narrow and runs parallel with the hallway which is not over four feet wide. The top of the stairway is even with the entrance to room 403 and is about one fourth of the way back from the front end of the hall. At the immediate front of the hallway is the entrance to room 400. The stairway leads directly into the hallway and ascends into the hallway toward the rear."

Roberts started to ascend the stairway from the third floor but states that he saw a light flash so he turned and (apparently frightened) went downstairs. The police officers then went on to the fourth floor with drawn guns. One stood on either side of the door of room 403 while the third walked towards the rear and noticed that the door to room 404 was ajar. He pushed this door in and found a man (Karpis) in long underwear, being pushed to the door by Mrs. Morley. He drew the man out into the hallway where he (Karpis) stood shivering, facing the officer, who held his gun drawn.

The officer demanded to know the identity of Karpis, who apparently said nothing in reply. At this point Mrs. Morley intervened and stepped in between them and assured the officer that she would be able to persuade "the man in 403" to surrender without causing any disturbance to any of the guests.

(Agents Note: The police officers at this point were unaware that the man in long underwear was Karpis or the man they were seeking in room 403.)

Mrs. Morley rapped on the door of room 403 and then turned to Karpis and asked him the name of the party in room 403. Karpis gave some name which no one seems to remember. Mrs. Morley used the name given, calling on the occupants of room 403 to open the door. There was no reply from the room. Karpis then stepped forward and stated that he believed he would be able to get the party to open the door and called, using the name he had previously given to the party inside to open the door as he was coming in. (This name was apparently "George").

Campbell opened the door and Karpis jumped inside and locked the door.

(Agents Note: This was apparently the first the officers knew that the man in long underwear was one they were seeking.)

The officers then began pounding and kicking the door and calling on the persons inside to surrender. Mrs. Morley intervened and stated that she did not want the door broken and that she would open the door as she had pass keys with her. She inserted the key in the lock and started to open the door when it was jerked open violently and a gun blazed from the inside, the bullets breaking off the key in her hand, scattering the other keys about and ricocheting off the adjoining side wall. At that apparently one of the officers ran towards the front of the hallway, another to the rear of the hallway, while the third ran into the recently vacated room 404.

(Agents Note: This last officer claims that he emptied his gun, a 32 calibre Colt revolver in the direction of the doorway before leaving and that since his gun was empty he thought the wisest thing to do was to seek shelter. Thorough examination of the entire fourth floor failed to reveal where any of these shots might have struck and inspection of the officer's gun showed it had not been fired recently.)

A few more shots followed in quick succession, one directly out of the room and imbedded in the wall opposite the door, another to the front of the hallway passed through the wall of room 400 and through the calf of Dolores Delaney's leg, without fracturing any bones. Delaney was apparently standing before her dresser at the foot of her bed in room 400. The bullet imbedded itself in the further wall of her room, and on recovery proved to be 45 calibre steel jacketed. A fourth shot was fired at the detective fleeing down the hallway to the rear and who was seeking shelter behind a radiator; this bullet ricocheted off the side wall, hitting the radiator. That officer then ran to the stairway at the far rear, at which point Karpis or Campbell directed another shot which ricocheted off the carpet and imbedded itself in the door jamb of room 408. Two of these slugs have been recovered by agents; they are 45 calibre.

The officer at the front of the hallway states that he fired at the Subjects but no evidence of the shots have been discovered. The officer at the rear admits firing one shot from the rear stairway

before descending. This was a 32 calibre slug and struck the ceiling outside room 406, passing through the open transom of that room and the slug was recovered.

It appears that DeLaney and Burdett then came out of Room 400 and followed Karpis and Campbell down the hallway to the rear. The officer who had been there after finding that the front stairway on the third floor was not being covered and believing himself to be cornered by attack from both the third floor front and the fourth floor rear, had already descended the rear stairs and gone to the front office on the first floor where he found one of the other two officers. The rear stairway was therefore completely unguarded and the four subjects apparently descended that stairway and escaped from the rear of the building on the first floor.

This exit leads into Westminster Avenue, otherwise known as Snake Alley. By following this and another alley, Karpis and Campbell emerged on south Kentucky Avenue directly opposite the Coast Garage, where their car had been stored.

In the meantime, two officers in the hotel lobby returned to the fourth floor by the rear stairway and found no one in rooms 400 or 405. Other officers were apparently in the street in front of the hotel by this time.

Karpis and Campbell evidently got somewhat ahead of DeLaney and Burdett in leaving the hotel with the result that by the time the girls made their exit into Westminster Avenue, Karpis and Campbell were out of sight around one of the numerous turns. After waiting a few minutes in indecision and in the cold they walked around the hotel to the front into the hotel and went back to their room. They were clad only in their negligees and their coats and the right leg of DeLaney was bleeding profusely.

Karpis and Campbell, on approaching the Coast Garage, noticed police guards nearby and fired several shots at them. Then while one of them stood guard at the door of the garage, ^{with} gun firing at the officers the other went into the garage and took the first handy car. This was a 1935 Pontiac coach, motor #1039382, serial #887386, bearing N.J. license plates A-3073. This car is the property of Mrs. Elsie Brand, 44 S. Plaza Place, Atlantic City, N.J. It is pea green in color, has a metal tire cover, and no spare tire. It is a five passenger two door model, about five weeks old, and when stolen, the gas tank was approximately one-half full. The car is insured with full coverage by Agent Harry Gotschall, Guaranty Trust Building, Atlantic City.

At the present time it is debatable whether Karpis and Campbell were unfamiliar with the streets and circled the block, blindly trying to make their getaway from the scene, or whether they were very familiar with the streets and alleys and were trying to pick up their feminine companions.

In any event, on leaving the garage they at first swung to the right toward the boardwalk, stopped suddenly, when they found it was a blind street, backed into the garage, and turned north on Kentucky Avenue, passed the Danmore Hotel, to Pacific Avenue, turning right one block to New York Avenue where they turned right toward the boardwalk at which New York Avenue ends. The car turned to the right off New York Avenue into Westminster Avenue, the entrance of which is about one hundred feet from the boardwalk. The car followed the various turns through Westminster Avenue, emerging on Kentucky Avenue at a point about fifty feet north of the Danmore Hotel. Here they swung to the right, stopped short when police officers standing at Pacific and Kentucky Avenues opened fire, backed into Westminster Alley, and turned to the left, going south on Kentucky Avenue, passing the front of the hotel. Driving south on Kentucky Avenue, they turned right on Mount Vernon Avenue, a narrow alley-like street running off Kentucky Avenue, just north of the Coast Garage. After making one right turn on Mount Vernon Avenue and travelling one block north the car emerged on Pacific Avenue where it turned to the left and sped westward. This is the last place that any of the officers saw the fugitive car. During the course of this route, various police officers fired on the car. As appeared after its recovery, it was struck four times, as described later. (Agent's Note: A rough pencil drawing of the fourth floor of the hotel hallway and rooms and of the route taken by fugitives' car has been made by agent and is being placed in the Philadelphia Office file).

To return to the hotel, when DeLaney and Burdett re-entered, Dr. Surran was called by Mrs. Morley to administer aid to DeLaney. Shortly thereafter, they were taken into custody by the police and DeLaney removed to the Atlantic City Hospital where x-ray examination proved no bones had been fractured as a result of the bullet wound.

Following the arrival of agents, Burdett and DeLaney were questioned and it was established that their companions were Subjects Karpis and Campbell. On the afternoon of January 20, 1935, they signed waivers of removal and after Doctor Surran and Doctor J. H. Mason had examined DeLaney, x-rayed her wound, and certified she could withstand travel, these two subjects were removed by agents to Philadelphia for questioning.

The statements of the doctors and the signed waivers of removal are being retained in the Philadelphia Office file.

These girls were questioned at various times by Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley and Special Agent in Charge R. G. Harvey, and by Agents Griffin, Fay, and Kage. The following miscellaneous information was obtained from them.

DeLaney was in Havana, Cuba, with Karpis and Barker recently, stopping at the Hotel Parkview, apparently travelling via the P. & O. Steamship Company boats. She refused to divulge the locality and any further information, other than that she knew the identity of the man she was travelling with, and knew they were wanted by the Federal Government on a criminal charge. She states Karpis is the father of the expected child. Her statement appears set out later in this report.

Wynona Burdett furnished the following signed statement, setting out her activities since her apprehension at Cleveland, Ohio, as reported on page 36 of the report of reference of Special Agent R. D. Brown.

Philadelphia, Pa.
January 20, 1935.

"I, Wynona Burdett, freely and voluntarily make the following statement to A. R. Miller, Special Agent, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, without any threats or promises being made to me and knowing that the same will be used in the courts against me.

"My name is Wynona Burdett. I am 21 years of age. My parents are dead and when I am home I stay with my sisters Jimmie and Eunice Burdett on South Elm Street, Ponca City, Oklahoma. After I was released by the Division Agents in Chicago, Mrs. Sawyer, Paula Harmon and myself went to Cleveland, Ohio, and got out personal effects from the lawyer there. Paula went to Beaumont, Texas from Cleveland and I accompanied Mrs. Sawyer to St. Paul where I stayed at her friend's home whose name I do not remember. Mrs. Sawyer gave me \$100 and Paula Harmon had given me \$100. I took a train for Tulsa, Oklahoma, and I stayed with my sister Ruth Whinnery on East Second St. one night and then I went to Hominy, Okla. and stayed one night with another sister Esther Wilson and then I went to Ponca City and started living with my other two sisters Jimmie and Eunice. I lived with them approximately six weeks or two months and started to work at the Radio Station W.B.B.Z. at Ponca City as an entertainer.

"During the time I was on Ponca I received no word or communication from Harry Campbell by letter or otherwise until one evening a few days before Thanksgiving Day Harry Campbell came to my sister's home and I decided to go away with him again. Harry was driving a 1934 Ford Sedan and it had

Florida license plates on it the numbers now being unknown to me. We drove to Oklawaha Lake, Fla., where Fred Barker and his mother Kate Barker had a large house there on the lake. Harry and I lived here with Kate and Fred Barker until about January 13, when we left in Harry's Ford, each of us taking a suit-case for the purpose of visiting Alvin Karpis and Dolores Delaney who were living in a house in Miami, Fla. During the time we lived in Oklawaha I saw Doc Barker there only once and that was New Year's Day 1935. Slim Gray was with him. They stayed all day New Year's and left that night. They were alone. Harry and I left Sunday the 13th and got in Miami, Fla. that night. I did not know the address where Karpis and Dolores lived but Harry knew it. We stayed there Sunday night and Monday night, Tuesday and Wednesday the 16th. We heard about the shooting at Oklawaha on Wednesday morning over the radio. Dolores and I were at home alone on Wednesday A.M. and Harry and Karpis were out fishing some place. They got in about 7:00 P.M. that evening. We told Harry and Karpis about the shooting and we started making plans to leave Miami. They both went out that night. We made plans for Dolores and I to go to Atlantic City on the train and Harry and Karpis were to drive up and meet us. Harry and Karpis told Dolores and I to register at the Danmore Hotel and ask for a Mr. Morley at this hotel. Harry and Karpis left Wednesday night the 16th, driving for Atlantic City, and were to meet them at the hotel where we would register under the name of Mrs. Graham and sister. They boys did not tell us under what name they were going to register at the hotel. I do not know what Harry did with his Ford car because they came to Atlantic City in Karpis' Buick. We came to Philadelphia, Pa. by train and then transferred to another train for Atlantic City. We arrived in Atlantic City on Friday, January 19th, at about 2 P.M. and registered at the Danmore Hotel and received room 400. I was not present when Dolores talked to either Mr. or Mrs. Morley and do not know what arrangements were made by her with them.

Karpis and Campbell got in Saturday morning about 1:00 A.M. and they came to our room. They told us the next morning that they were occupying room 403. Dolores and I did some shopping Saturday morning. We went to bed Saturday night, I sleeping in room 403 with Harry and Karpis staying in room 400 with Dolores. I was in room 403 when I was awakened by Harry who was walking around the room. It was some time before 6 o'clock in the morning because Harry acted sort of peculiar at this time like he was having a nightmare. I ran out of 403 and down the hall to 400. I thought I saw a woman on the 3rd floor and I heard voices and I thought it was the officers coming. I knocked on the door at 400 and yelled at him and I said something was wrong and that the cops were coming. He opened the door and ran out of 400 in his underwear

and went into room 403. The hall was lighted and I stayed by the door of my room and watched. I saw after a while Karpis in his underwear headed for our room on the run and the cops who were in the hall were shooting at him. I did not see any gun in his hand when he ran toward our room. He almost pushed me over getting into the room. He grabbed his trousers put them on and then ran back down the hall away from our door. I saw both Harry and Karpis disappear down the steps at the other end of the hall. This was the last time I saw either of them. Dolores was hit by one of the bullets fired by the police as I did not see Harry or Alvin shoot at anyone. I do not recall hearing over three shots although there might have been more fired. Dolores and I put on our coats immediately after this and started down the hall in the same direction in which the boys had run. We were in our bare feet with nothing on under our coats but our night gowns. We ran down the steps and out into the street and up the alley. The alley was full of water and gravel and finally Dolores who had been shot in the leg and who was also about ready to give birth to a child said she was getting weak so I said let's go back to the hotel. We then went on back to the hotel to room 400. Dolores went to bed and I dressed. Mrs. Morley had called the doctor and he came soon after. The officers were also there as soon as the doctor arrived. Dolores was taken to the hospital and I was taken to the City Jail. I want to add that after Dolores and I came down the steps and out of the hotel in trying to make our escape there was a lot of shooting around the corner from us.

"I have known Harry Campbell for about four years. I knew that both he and Alvin Karpis were badly wanted by the Federal Government for crimes charged against them particularly the Bremer kidnaping at St. Paul, Minn. I was conscious of this when I lived with Harry Campbell in Florida and also conscious of it when I agreed to meet him and Alvin Karpis at Atlantic City, N.J., having been advised of the fact by the Chicago Office of the Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, to which organization I previously made a statement concerning my knowledge of the activities of the so-called Karpis-Barker gang. With this knowledge I knowingly told Alvin Karpis that the cops were after him in Atlantic City, N.J. on Sunday morning, January 20, 1935. At the time of my arrest I had two \$50 bills in my possession which Harry had given me. At the time of Harry's escape I believe he had \$500. I do not know how much money Karpis had.

"I have read this statement consisting of three typewritten pages and the same is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief."

Witnesses:	Wynona Burdett (Signed)
R. Whitley, Special Agent, Divn. of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice,	" " " " " "
A. R. Miller, Special Agent, " " " " " "	" " " " " "
H. A. Thompson, Special Agent " " " " " "	" " " " " "

On January 21, 1935, Wynona Burdett was interviewed in the presence of Special Agent J. L. Madala by Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley and she advised that Harry Campbell purchased the Ford sedan, black, with black wheels, sometime during the latter part of 1934 at Gainesville, Florida, under the name of G. L. Summers; that he, at first, had 1934 tags and later obtained 1935 Florida tags. Wynona further stated that when Campbell picked her up several nights before Thanksgiving, 1934, he was driving the Ford sedan that he obtained at Gainesville; that the sister referred to as Jimmie, was previously married to a man named Rose and has a nine year old girl; that Campbell came to the door and she went out with him; that Campbell indicated he had followed her from Harmony, Oklahoma, where she had gone to visit on this date; that she told her sister she was going riding with a party, not mentioning who it was; that she then left with Campbell and never returned; that she had been going with a fellow at Ponca City named Harem, alias Hi Rafenberger, who owns the Public Market there, a married man. Wynona stated that Campbell and she left Ponca City at 10:15 that night and drove along side roads and finally slept out that night near Oklahoma City; that they left about the Sunday or Monday before Thanksgiving; that they then drove towards Oklahoma City, taking Highway #1 to Texas; that Campbell did not persuade her to go; that he asked if she wanted to go, otherwise it would have to be good-bye; that he asked her if she had made a statement when held by the Government and she advised she had. He then said that it would only hurt her and said: "You have got yourself into trouble".

Wynona advised: "I knew Fred was down there as he said we were going down there," referring to Florida; that "I did not see anybody but Fred and his mother"; that later she saw Shorty (referring to Doc Barker) and Slim (referring to Russell G. Gibson), on New Year's Day at Oklawaha, Florida. She said she told Harry she did not want to live with Fred and his mother; that she wanted to get a place for themselves; that Fred was very agreeable to her; that on the way down they stopped at various tourists' camps, going through Dallas but did not go through Beaumont, Texas; that they went through Alabama; that it took them about five days to get to Florida; that Harry knew where to go when they reached Oklawaha; that they slept in the back rear room of the house at Oklawaha

and Mrs. Barker slept in the front room beyond them; that Campbell did not say where he had been since separating at Cleveland, Ohio, in September; that the only parties at Oklawaha, when they arrived, were Kate and Fred, and herself and Campbell, whom she refers to as George; that they remained there until January 13, 1935, her birthday, when they drove to Miami, Florida; that they made one short trip to Orlando, that is she and Kate Barker drove down in the Buick coupe; that they also made several short trips like this in the Ford; that Doc and Slim came in New Year's Day and were driving the Ford automobile; that they stayed overnight and left the next day. While there, they slept in the back rear room next to Wynona; that Alvin Karpis, whom she knew as Ray, came to the place at Oklawaha sometime before Christmas; that she believes he had a Buick automobile; that he came late at night and left the next morning and that she sent some baby clothes down with him for Dolores; that she and Harry left Sunday, January 13, 1935; that until this time, as far as she knew, no one at Oklawaha knew of Slim Grey being killed in Chicago on January 8, 1935, as she read of this in the Sunday Chicago paper after reaching Miami; that Freddy Barker asked her about Paula Harmon; that he apparently wanted to go back to her; that he indicated he had heard she had gone home; that Paula gave her \$100 at Cleveland and Gladys Sawyer gave her \$75; that she saw Paula in Cleveland, Ohio, when obtaining clothing there; that she and Gladys then went to St. Paul where they went to some woman's house known to Gladys.

Wynona advised that she and Kate Barker went to the Ford Motor Company at Ocala, Florida, to have the car serviced and they tried to make a trade with her for another automobile; that she heard no mention made of Kate Barker trading a diamond ring and a race horse for a Ford coupe; that she never heard of her having a race horse; she insisted that New Year's Day was the first she ever saw Russell Gibson, alias Slim; that she met Doc Barker before this; that she does not remember meeting Slim in Toledo; that she has no idea where Harry Campbell might proceed or how she could contact him, indicating they were supposed to go back to Oklawaha Tuesday night, January 15, 1935 but she persuaded Campbell to stay over at least another day; that January 13, when they arrived at Miami was the first she had seen Dolores since separating in Cleveland; that Alvin Karpis spoke to her but made no mention of having been held by the Government; that she went shopping with Dolores on Monday and on Tuesday they were at home and Harry and Alvin

were fishing; that they heard the report of the shooting with the Bremer kidnapers at Oklawaha over the radio; that Fred and Ma Barker had been killed. She stated that Harry and Ray came back that night about 7:00 P.M.

She indicated that on one occasion at Oklawaha the game warden had come out to talk with Fred about a report he had shot more deer than he was entitled to; that on one occasion she and Ma Barker went with Fred and Harry Campbell to shoot deer about three o'clock in the morning; that they stayed at camp while the boys went out to shoot and got one deer.

Wynona advised that the boys came home on January 16, 1935 about 7:00 or 7:30 P.M.; that they told him Fred and his mother had been shot. The only remark they made was "What - where, and when" and did not believe it. They both then left right away and advised they would get in touch with the girls at the Danmore Hotel in Atlantic City, N.J.; that she saw Dolores with a piece of paper with "Morley" on it; that they left the next morning at 11:00 A.M., on the train for Atlantic City; that she had \$200 which Harry had given her at Oklawaha; that Dolores bought the tickets; that she spent \$100 for winter clothes in Atlantic City; that they were arranging to obtain an apartment in Atlantic City; that the boys stayed around the hotel except to go for a hair cut and shave on Saturday.

Wynona advised that she did not notice any scars on Karpis' face, as previously indicated, which scars were supposed to have resulted from an operation performed on him by Dr. Moran; that the picture we have on strip photographs does not look like Karpis; that neither does the picture thereon look much like Campbell. She advised she has heard nothing of Volney Davis, or Weaver. She said the boys said something about Willie, referring to Willie Harrison, but she does not know where he is supposed to be working; that no mention was made as to how they knew Joe Adams or Duke Randall; that Harry advised her he tried to get her out when she was being held by the Government; that the boys told her they heard over the radio on the way up from Florida that Doc Barker had been picked up; that they did not believe Doc had talked; that possibly they found the address at Oklawaha on some paper in his possession; that she had seen in the paper where Slim Grey, his wife, and two other women had been picked up; that on the day Harry Campbell picked her up at Ponca City she had been visiting at Harmony

with her sister Esther Wilson, having been driven down there by Hi, who also drove her back to Ponca City; that about thirty minutes after Hi left her at Ponca City, Harry appeared at the door; that Harry had advised her he had been running around with a girl who works at the Silver Slipper at Miami; that he confided this to her when she had told him she had also been cheating since he had left.

While being questioned by Special Agent M. L. Small, Dolores DeLaney stated she was 19 years of age, rather than 22, the age given at the time she was arrested. She stated her next birthday will be July 20, 1935. She claims to have two sisters and one brother; that her parents are now separated; that she believes her mother is living with her sister, Mrs. M. Riley at 365 Maria Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota.

She was questioned on numerous occasions in connection with the identity of doctors who had treated Karpis for the gonorrhea condition and each time insisted that Doc Moran had treated Karpis in Cleveland but that she knows of the names of no doctors who treated him while he was in Florida or elsewhere. She is much concerned about the expected child and she believes her mother, Mrs. Helen DeLaney, will take care of it for her.

A letter was received by the United States Attorney at Philadelphia, from Mr. George B. Holmes, an attorney in the office of Holmes and Locke, and Holmes, 30 N. LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, transmitting a letter, written on the stationery of this law firm by John Karpavicz, who is allegedly the father of Alvin Karpis, and gives his address as 2842 N. Francisco Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, telephone - Belmont 7899. Mr. Karpavicz states that he is the father of Alvin Karpis and is much interested in the baby which Louise Graham, or Dolores DeLaney, is about to give birth to, stating he would be glad to take the baby and keep it if its mother is not allowed to. He also offered to take care of both DeLaney and the baby. This letter was transmitted to Special Agent in Charge J. E. Connelley at Chicago by letter dated January 26, 1935.

Special Agent in Charge J. H. Hanson, at Miami, Florida, telephonically informed the Philadelphia Office on January 22, 1935, that four complaints had been filed and warrants issued, two each for Burdett and DeLaney; one each charging each girl with harboring Karpis, and one each charging each with harboring Campbell. It was indicated that a charge would have to be made, however, against the girls for harboring Karpis inasmuch as he was the one who had been indicted in St. Paul. This warrant charges that on or about January 15, 1935, at Miami, Dade County, Florida, Dolores DeLaney, alias S. A. Green, alias L. C. Wood, in violation of Section 141 of the U.S.C.C., had unlaw-

fully harbored and concealed one Alvin Karpis, a person for whose arrest a warrant or process had then and there been issued under the provision of the laws of the United States so as to prevent the discovery and arrest of him, the said Alvin Karpis, then and there well knowing that such warrant or process had then and there been issued for the apprehension of the said Alvin Karpis.

The United States Attorney in Miami indicated he desired a \$50,000 bond for each of these women, returnable April 4, 1935.

Fugitive complaints were filed by Special Agent in Charge R. G. Harvey with United States Commissioner William Wacker at Philadelphia, on January 23, 1935.

Hearing was held for Wynona Burdett on January 24, 1935. She was held under \$50,000 bail, returnable at Miami, Florida, April 4, 1935, and was committed to Moyamensing Prison, Philadelphia, to await removal.

On the same date a hearing was held at Hahnemann Hospital, since it was inadvisable to move Dolores DeLaney because of her pregnant condition. She was, likewise, held under \$50,000 bail, returnable April 4, 1935. Guards were stationed by her by the United States Marshal at Philadelphia. The attending physician at Hahnemann Hospital informed that he expects the birth of the child between February 1, and 5.

The St. Paul Office was requested by wire to send certified copies of the indictment and capias against Karpis to the United States Attorney at Philadelphia, and to the United States Attorney at Jacksonville.

By letter dated January 21, 1935, photographs of Wynona Burdett and duplicate fingerprints of Burdett and DeLaney were forwarded to the Division. There are being forwarded to the Division with copies of this report two pictures of Dolores DeLaney. Copies of pictures of DeLaney and Burdett are being retained in the file of the Philadelphia Office. Copies of the pictures of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell were obtained from Special Agent in Charge Connelley and are being retained in the Philadelphia Office file.

About 12:30 on the morning of January 21, an unknown feminine voice telephoned from Miami, Florida, to Atlantic City #4-9732, a pay station at Morley's Cigar Store, and asked Sam Morley: "Is this Morley's?". She asked if there had been a shooting in Atlantic City. The feminine voice stated she was a friend of Duke. Morley replied there had been a shooting there and the woman then asked how the boys made out. Morley replied the men got away but the girls were caught and

taken to Philadelphia. The woman then remarked: "Oh, Oh!" and hung up. An attempt was made through the Atlantic City Traffic Manager of the Bell Telephone Company to trace this call but it was reported that the Chief Operator at Miami had been unable to find a call made from Miami to this number. The Philadelphia Office was immediately informed of the fact relative to this telephone call so that the Jacksonville Office might be immediately advised.

On January 22, 1935, in a telephone conversation between Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley, while at the Philadelphia Office, and Special Agent in Charge J. H. Hanson, at Miami, Florida, Hanson was advised of the above telephone call. In a later conversation on this date Special Agent in Charge Hanson indicated that Duke Randall, who had been taken into custody, had admitted making this call, stating he had a girl make the call for him in order to determine what had occurred at Atlantic City in connection with the shooting on Sunday morning, January 20, 1935; that Duke Randall had indicated he had tried to get in touch with Joe Adams and, not being able to do so, had then communicated to determine what the circumstances were.

He also indicated that Alvin Karpis and Dolores Delaney had rented a place from Grace Thomas at 1121 N. E. 85th Street, Miami, Florida, which is the place they were occupying at the time they received news of the shooting at Oklawaha, Florida; that it was indicated that Joe Adams had arranged the rental of this place for them and he had been out to the house. He also advised that Duke Randall had indicated, on either Tuesday or Wednesday night of the week of January 14, Wynona Burdett had come to the race track and advised that Morrison, the name under which he knew Karpis, wanted to see him; that after the races were over at the dog track he had talked to Karpis and requested him to obtain \$1200 from Adams, which he was to deliver to Wynona and Dolores the following day, retaining \$200 for himself; that Wynona and Dolores came to the TaMiami Hotel and got the \$1,000 after he, Duke Randall, had obtained it from Joe Adams; that he was only able to obtain the \$1,000 and therefore did not receive the \$200 promised him. Duke Randall indicated that on this occasion he had been called to the office of Joe Adams at the El Comodoro Hotel, at which time he was introduced to Karpis, as Morrison, by Joe Adams. Mr. Hanson indicated that he recovered the Ford coupe, used in the getaway by Karpis from Cleveland in September, 1934; that they also had the notation, found at Oklawaha, indicating that G. F. Summers had purchased another Ford from the Dade Motor Company at Miami; also that one Paul Green, a gambler, had telephoned to Mr. Tolson, of the Division, January 22, stating

he had information on Karpis. This party advised he was associating with three other gamblers and one of the partners had been killed; that they had information through a local boy who came from Atlantic City; that three parties, Finkelstein, Frank Zachrino, and Cutlow, alias Cutty, stated they were coming to Miami to take over the gambling racket and, if necessary, kill those opposing them; that he believed these three indicated parties are well known in Philadelphia, New York, and Atlantic City (Special Agent McDewitt, of the Philadelphia Office made inquiry of the Philadelphia Police 1-22-35 and it was indicated these three parties are unknown to the local police officials here).

Special Agent in Charge J. H. Hanson indicated they were withholding Duke Randall but had not yet picked up Joe Adams.

Mr. Egan, of the Division, telephoned January 23, 1935, and indicated that the automobile stolen from Dr. E. H. Munsicker, at Allentown, Pa., had been abandoned January 23, twelve or fourteen miles from Toledo, that is between Toledo and Monroe, with the motor still running.

At this time the possibility of prosecuting Dolores Delaney and Wynona Burdett was discussed and it was indicated that possibly the best prosecution could be obtained in Florida in order that we could, if sufficient information is developed, include in one indictment charging conspiracy to harbor Karpis, who was indicted in St. Paul with the two girls indicated, Joe Adams, Duke Randall, and Carson Bradford, the latter being the party whose house was occupied by Fred Barker and Kate Barker at Oklawaha, Florida.

The Buick sedan abandoned by Subjects Karpis and Campbell, and found at the Coast Garage in Atlantic City, was removed to the Atlantic City Police Headquarters where it was checked and found to be a 1935 model, two door black Buick coach. At the time the motor and serial numbers were checked, it was found to have motor number 42949155 and serial #2783525. At that time it was not noticed that this motor number varied from the motor number in the wire from the Division relative to the apprehension of these parties. Agent telephonically requested Special Agent H. C. Schroeder, who was stationed at Atlantic City, to again check the motor number of the Buick sedan and he, likewise, found the motor number to be 42949155. No explanation can be made for this discrepancy but Agent Schroeder stated it may be possible that one or two of the numerals on the motor block might have been added to the original motor number. The car is of series 48, style 35-4411, body #354, trim #201, Paint #400. It bore 1935 Florida license plate D-5506. It has black military wheels, built in trunk in the rear, and has a rear tire carrier with a metal tire cover.

Chief of Police James H. Kenen refused to turn the Buick over to agents. As a result, Special Agent in Charge R. G. Harvey informed that after a telephonic conversation with Assistant United States Attorney Arrowsmith at Trenton, N.J., it was decided that the latter would petition the Federal Court at Trenton for the execution of an Order by that Court, addressed to the Atlantic City Police Department, to turn this car over to the Division.

The speedometer mileage at the time the car was stored in the police garage at Atlantic City was 4437.6 miles. Pictures of the car were taken by the Atlantic City Police, one copy is being forwarded to the Division with copies of this report, and the other copies are being retained in the Philadelphia Office file. Special Agent in Charge J. H. Hanson indicated that the Buick sedan, recovered in Atlantic City, January 20, 1935, had been purchased by Duke Randall for Karpis, under the name of LeRoy Morrison, from the Unger Buick Company, Miami, Florida, through Salesman Bishop.

Special Agent in Charge Hanson further informed by telephone that they had recovered the Ford sedan left by Karpis and Campbell with Duke Randall and it had been learned that the Ford coupe had been traded in at the time of the purchase of this car by Randall for Campbell.

In the Buick sedan in the compartment on the dash was found a .22 calibre long barrel Molt automatic pistol, Woodsman's model, with partridge sights #93719; under the felt padding beneath the rear seat in the same car was found another gun, .22 calibre, Winchester model 03, automatic rifle #124138.

In Room 403 the police officers who examined the place immediately following the evacuation by Karpis and Campbell, stated they found no arms. However another officer, who later examined the room, turned over to agents during the evening of Sunday, January 20, 1935, another gun which he stated he found between the mattress and springs of the bed. This gun is model 1886, .32 or .33 calibre Winchester rifle, lever action. On the barrel appears the figures "33 W.C.F."; near the trigger on the metal part of the stock appears the figure "32". This gun is #154112 A. A letter was transmitted to the New York Office, dated 1-25-35, requesting that these guns be traced at the Winchester and Colt Manufacturing Companies at New Haven and Hartford, Connecticut, respectively.

Numerous articles of clothing and baggage were left behind by fugitives. These were completely inventoried by agents of the Philadelphia Office, to which all abandoned property, with the exception of the Buick car, has been removed. The clothing and personal effects of Subjects Turdett and Delaney were turned over to the United States Marshal at Philadelphia

after the release of these subjects into their custody. Each girl had two fifty dollar bills and other small miscellaneous silver and considerable jewelry of some value. The two fifty dollar bills in the possession of Wynona Burdett were as follows:

\$50 note of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, Virginia,
#E006 19000 A
\$50 note of the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia
#C00 537073 A

The two fifty dollar notes in the possession of Dolores DeLaney were as follows:

\$50 note of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York
#B C2953558 A
\$50 note of the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, Georgia,
#500344719 A.

Investigation revealed that William Morley is evidently a small time gambler. In addition to his half interest in the Danmore Hotel he is the proprietor of the cigar store across the street from the hotel. At this latter establishment he accepts bets on horse races and on the numbers racket. He engages in miscellaneous other petty forms of gambling.

Morley's wife, Elizabeth, does not appear to be gifted with a pretentious amount of intelligence. She aids her husband in the clerical duties pertaining to his enterprises and the result of her questioning by agents seems to indicate she was motivated by a desire to avoid unwanted disturbance in her hotel in going to Karpis in a misguided endeavor to persuade him to surrender peacefully when she learned he might be someone for whom the police were looking on what she thought to be a charge involving morals. She is quite ostensibly religious.

Daniel Young, a partner of William Morley, and half owner of the Danmore Hotel, appears to be like Morley, a small time gambler. He attends to the operation of the hotel practically exclusively; with his partner, he also operates the numbers racket. In this racket Morley is the agent booking for him in the cigar store. Young's present partners in the numbers racket are Anthony Macrie and Benjamin Ravinsky. Their pooled capital is allegedly \$10,000. Former partners of Young in this activity were Harry Eldridge and Anthony Gelona.

Samuel Morley is a brother of William Morley who appears to have no independent source of income. He attends to the operation of his brother's cigar store and the placing of horse and numbers bets, apparently receiving nothing more than his keep.

William Morley and Dan Young acquired the Danmore Hotel in May, 1934, and have been operating it on a fifty-fifty basis since Decoration Day. The hotel is a four story frame structure with a brick and stone front. It is a fourth rate hotel, very typical of this type in Atlantic City, catering apparently to respectable people of moderate means. It has forty rooms.

The statements of Owen Roberts, bell hop at the Danmore Hotel, Daniel Young, part owner, and Mrs. Morley, and Mr. Samuel Morley are being retained in the Philadelphia Office file and are not set out herein as the general substance of their statements of the events as they occurred is set out above.

The statement of William Morley is set out here as it appears it may be the basis for questioning Duke Randall at Miami, Florida.

"January 21, 1935.

"I, William A. Morley, make the following statement to C. K. Fierstone and H. S. Harzenstein, knowing them both to be Special Agents of the Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, of my own free will, without any threats or promises having been made to me, and knowing that it may be used against me.

"I live at the Danmore Hotel, #123 So. Kentucky Ave., Atlantic City, N.J., of which I am part owner and partner. I also own a cigar store across the street from the hotel at #126 So. Kentucky Ave.

"On last Friday, January 18, 1935, at about 3 PM, I was in the back room of my store, and was called to the front of the store by my wife. There was a woman in the store, who gave me a note, addressed to me. It was written on the stationery of the Tamiami Hotel, Miami, Florida, so far as I can recall, in green ink. I do not remember any date on this. I think the message said, "Dear Bill: Take care of my friend Mrs. Graham, and see that she gets a good doctor, and gets good care." It was signed, "Duke". The girl

who was pregnant, asked whether her husband had arrived, and, when I said I did not know, remarked that he would be there soon. I asked whether she wanted the doctor right away, and she said that the morning would do.

"I did not see this girl or the other again that day. Next morning, when I came down, I found a note on the desk for me from my partner, Daniel Young, who had been on the desk the day before. It said, as I recall, "Bill: call Mr. Carson, Room #403," and was signed, "Dan". I surmised that the husband that the girl had been expecting had arrived, and called the room. This was about 9 AM. There was no answer. I then called Dr. Carl Surram, according to the girl's request the day before. The doctor arrived about a half hour later, and I called #403, asked for Mr. Carson, and told him the doctor was there, if he cared to talk to him. He said he would send his wife down. Soon after that, the pregnant woman came down into the lobby and my wife and I showed her and the doctor into one of the rooms on the first floor, where we left them. The doctor stayed ten or fifteen minutes. He then left, and the woman went upstairs. Soon after, perhaps 10.30 AM, I received a call from #403, asking me to come up. When I arrived, I was offered a drink from a bottle which stood on the bureau - which I refused. I think this was a pint bottle of G & W rye whiskey. The man whom I took to be Carson, then asked me if I knew where he could rent a house, as his wife would soon give birth. He wanted a place in a good residential section, for about \$75 per month. I called Daniel Young, who was asleep in his room, #405, and the four of us discussed the house proposition. Dan suggested that they stay at the hotel, and we would make them comfortable, and he said that he would keep the room at the hotel anyhow, in case he wanted to do a little cheating. The man whom I thought to be Carson was the taller of the two and wore rimless glasses. I have been shown the picture of Alvin Karpis on Identification Order #1218, and identify this as the man whom I knew as Mr. Carson, although I think Carson's hair was a light brown, almost blonde.

"(At this point I wish to correct something I said earlier in this statement. I said that Carson did not answer the phone when I rang him at about 9 AM. I now recall that he did answer the phone, and came down to the lobby at once.

"He told me that he was the husband of the woman that was pregnant, and wanted me to get a doctor for her. He also mentioned the fact that he knew Duke. The Duke we both meant, and the only man I know by that name is Duke Randall. He used to be a drummer, and played in various bands around Atlantic City for several summers. I have known him casually for several years, and he has sent me other customers, all of which seemed perfectly respectable and gave me no cause for alarm. Randall stayed at my hotel for a couple of days last summer, and again for a few days about two months ago, when he was in town, working on the New Yorker Restaurant construction job, as an ironworker or lather. When he left town the last time, he told that he was going to Miami, Florida, to work at a dog track - I think Biscayne).

"So far as I can recall, neither Dan nor I suggested the name of any real estate dealer in town. Carson said that he had a kennel of racing greyhounds in Miami, Florida, that business there was good, and that he was going to move them to California. I asked after Duke, and he said that Duke was all right and had a good job at Miami at the dog track, and I think that he mentioned Biscayne. He looked tanned, as though he had been in the South for some time. I did not believe that he was actually the husband of the pregnant woman, but thought that he had gotten the girl into trouble and was protecting himself and her by taking her away to have her baby. Carson asked where he could buy some clothes for himself and I recommended the places on Arctic Ave., between Kentucky and Virginia, mentioning Slotteroff's, at Tennessee and Arctic. During the course of the conversation, the two women came in. My wife had previously told me that she had offered her coat to the pregnant woman, and I asked her whether she wanted it. She did, so I went downstairs and got it for her, bringing it upstairs and leaving it for her on the bed of #403. I was in the room for only a few minutes, and during that time, Carson did not drink, although Camaron took three or four drinks in quick succession, and mentioned that he liked that particular whiskey.

"About noon that day, Carson came down to the lobby and over to the desk, where I was. At that time William Haggis, a white man, who works for me in the cigar store, as board man for the horse game I run, came over to take my car. He wanted to go to the animal hospital on North Virginia Ave., and I suggested that he take Carson to get some clothes. He suggested the Slotteroff's store on Arctic and Virginia Aves., and I believe that he took Carson there and that he bought some clothes there. I saw nothing more either of the men or the women that day.

"I went to bed at about 2 AM on Sunday, January 20, 1935. At about 3.30 AM, I was awakened by a phone call from Owen Roberts the colored man who is night bell boy. He told me to come down, as there were some detectives in the lobby. I told this to my wife, put on my robe, and went down. I suspected in my own mind whom the detectives wanted, but I had no idea that they were wanted for so serious an offense. The detectives said they wanted two men who had come from Florida. I asked them to wait until Mr. Young came in, and told them that there were some guests in the hotel that I knew nothing about, and that I did not know of anyone who had come from Florida. I stayed with the detectives a few minutes and then returned to my room. I lay down on the bed, and told my wife that the detectives wanted two men who had come from Florida, and I thought they wanted the men in #403. Neither she nor I knew what to do, as we did not want to create a disturbance in the hotel, and I wanted to wait until Young should return as he runs the hotel. I stayed in the room about a half hour, after which the bell boy called me again and said that the detectives were tearing things apart in the office. I then went down again, and tried to persuade them to wait until Mr. Young should come in, and to make less noise. There were three or four detectives, two or three officers in uniform, and two radio cars outside. I stayed about fifteen minutes and returned to my room, at the suggestion of one of the detectives. I again told my wife that I did not know what to do, and we discussed the matter. At about 5.30 AM my brother-in-law, John Tuscano, the husband of my wife's sister, who occupies the adjoining room, came and told us that when he had come into the hotel he had been grabbed and searched by the detectives. I then decided to go down again, and I dressed and did so, as he told me that the detectives had taken Owen Roberts to the police station. When I came down, Owen was not there, but two detectives and two uniformed officers were in the lobby. A few minutes later, one detective came back with Owen and said, "Room #403". I got them the room card for #403, and they copied the names. I asked if they wanted to go up in the elevator, and they said they would walk. At least three detectives went up, and possibly a fourth. Very soon thereafter, I heard several shots, although I do not think there were more than five. At this time, I do not know whether the uniformed policemen were in the lobby or outside. When I heard the shots, I went into the lavatory, which is behind the elevator. Immediately thereafter, I heard feet running all over the house, front and back. A few minutes later, when things were quiet, I came out. Shooting then started in the street, apparently in back and in front as well. I did not see the fugitives' car but I did see many policemen running about and shouting. While the shooting was still going on, the two women came in. Both had coats on, but were in their bare feet, and I noticed blood on the foot of the pregnant girl. My wife had come down,

and took them up in the elevator. So far as I can recall, this is all I know concerning the entire affair.

"I have read the above statement, consisting of three pages, and it is all true, so that I am affixing my signature at the bottom of each page, and at the end hereof."

William A. Morley (Signed)
#123 So. Kentucky Ave.,
Atlantic City, N.J.

Witness:

N. S. Harzenstein, (Signed)
Special Agent, Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Room 1403, #370 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

C. K. Fierstone, (Signed)
Special Agent, Division of Investigation,
U. S. Department of Justice,
Room #1403, #370 Lexington Ave., N.Y.C.

Henry Stern, alias Duke Randall, is apparently a friend of several years' standing of the Morleys. He is said to have been variously body guard for a racketeer of Newark, N.J., a lather, an iron worker, a drummer, and traps player, in dance bands. He has, on two occasions within the past year, stayed at the Danmore Hotel, which he last visited in November, 1934.

The Morleys state that on different occasions in the past Randall has referred his friends to them at the hotel and these people have always appeared to be all right. Considerable investigation was made to ascertain the present whereabouts of Duke Randall but on January 21, the Philadelphia Office was informed telephonically by the Jacksonville Office that Duke Randall had been under surveillance in Miami, Florida, for sometime, and was later informed that Randall had been taken into custody for questioning. The results of the questioning were telephonically transmitted to the Philadelphia Office and are set out above.

In the statement of Dolores Delaney she stated someone gave her a letter to William Morley. This was Randall as appears from the statement of William Morley, set out herein.

A note in the handwriting of Duke Randall on the stationery of the Tallami Hotel, Miami, was found among the belongings of DeLaney. This is being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office with other enclosures.

This note, written by Randall, also referred DeLaney to Mr. Young, manager of the New Richmond Hotel, 150 Kentucky Avenue, Atlantic City. Mr. Young, when interviewed, stated that neither Karpis, Campbell, DeLaney, or Burdett, had contacted him during their short stay in Atlantic City, nor had he ever previously seen or known any of these parties. He stated he had become acquainted with Duke Randall while Randall stayed at the New Richmond Hotel in June, 1933, at which time Randall was a musician in Atlantic City. He stated that Randall became behind in his rent while at the hotel and was finally asked to leave. Mr. Young stated that Randall still owes them \$20.86 in rent and that he was never socially acquainted nor intimately acquainted with Randall and cannot understand why Randall referred these parties to him at Atlantic City since he was not on good terms in any way with Randall. Young was not acquainted with Randall's present whereabouts and insisted he had not heard from him since Randall was forced to leave the hotel. He stated, however, that one Dennis Williams, who was once a resident of the New Richmond Hotel and who operated a cafe in the basement of that hotel, moved to Miami, Florida, about November 1, 1934. Young was not acquainted with what Williams is doing in Miami or his present address. He stated he had heard from him once, asking for a recommendation, stating that Williams was looking for a job as cook. Young did not know whether Williams was acquainted with Randall. Mr. Young appeared to be answering all questions honestly and from all indications he is well respected in the community.

The note given by Randall to DeLaney also refers her to one Bob Brown, 137 S. Massachusetts Avenue, Atlantic City. It was through Brown that the first lead was obtained in Atlantic City on Duke Randall. A card which is being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office was found in the pocket of some of Karpis' abandoned clothing. This card, likewise, referred to Bob Brown, Mr. Young, of the New Richmond Hotel, and Bill Morley, of the Danmore Hotel. Mrs. R. Brown recognized the handwriting as that of Duke Randall. Brown stated he had not been contacted by any of the subjects since their arrival in Atlantic City. He added that he had become acquainted with Randall about two

years ago when he played in Randall's Orchestra at the Little Garage in Atlantic City. Brown stated that Randall had gone to Florida, he believed, about two months ago and at various times he had known Randall to have lived at the Grant Hotel in New York, and the Richmond and Danmore Hotels in Atlantic City. Another player in Randall's Orchestra in Atlantic City was one Jimmie O'Leary. Brown stated that O'Leary's wife was Mrs. Morley's sister. O'Leary stayed at the Danmore Hotel while in Atlantic City. Brown does not know his present whereabouts but he was of the opinion that O'Leary would know the present whereabouts of Randall and that he might have had something to do with Randall's referring the Karpis gang to the Danmore Hotel. Pictures of O'Leary and Randall were obtained from Bob Brown and copies made by the Atlantic City Police Department. Copies of the pictures of Randall were forwarded to the Jacksonville Office by letter dated January 20, 1935. Other copies of this picture and of Randall's Orchestra and of Jimmie O'Leary, are being retained in the Philadelphia Office files. Randall is said to have been either in constant company, or married to, a girl known as Kittie Randall. She is described as follows:

5' tall - 140 pounds - blue (?) eyes - blond hair - round face - stock build - fair complexion.

It was learned that Randall also, on October 9, 1933, lived at 460 Forty-fifth Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.; that Jimmie O'Leary, whose home is at 2562 Cedar Street, Philadelphia, is now playing in a band somewhere in New York City.

Randall is known to have frequented the George Washington and Thurber Hotels in Atlantic City. When Randall played drums in the orchestra, one Barney Seiper operated the Little Club, in Atlantic City. This man is allegedly now somewhere in Miami, Florida, occupation unknown. It will be noted that Randall is allegedly employed at the Biscayne Dog Track and, further, that Karpis, while in Atlantic City, told several people, he owned several racing greyhounds in Miami.

From Burdett and Delaney and from snapshots among the personal effects of these girls, it was found Karpis had two small bull puppies with him at Miami. These snapshots are being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office for possible use in this investigation.

It will be noted that a card taken from Karpis' clothing is the personal card of E. B. Bell, airplane pilot of the Florida Skiways, Inc., Miami, Florida. Information was telephonically received from Special Agent in Charge R. A. Alt, Jacksonville, Florida, at 9:00 P.M., January 20, 1935, that Duke Randall and Gregory Codomo had entertained one Joe Adams at Newark, New Jersey, and that Adams was now reciprocating by entertaining Randall and Codomo at the El Commodore Hotel, Miami, Florida, and has been doing so since sometime in November, 1934. Codomo has a brother in New York named Leonard who runs the Select Used Car Company, Inc., 317 Central Avenue, New York. Mr. Alt suggested that a discreet investigation at New York might reveal a possible contact by Karpis and Campbell since Randall was the person who had introduced Karpis and Campbell to Morley at the Danmore Hotel.

Special Agent in Charge R. B. Hood, located in Newark, N.J., in conjunction with the Newark Detective Bureau, made a discreet investigation of the activities of Leonard Codomo at 317 Central Avenue, Newark, N.J. After watching the activities of Codomo for about two days to observe any suspicious circumstances in connection therewith, it was learned that Codomo had been informed that he was being watched. For that reason, Codomo was interviewed by Agent Hood and he informed that he was not acquainted with Karpis or Campbell and had never met them. He stated that his brother, Gregory, was in Miami, Florida, at the El Commodore Hotel and had been there for several months. From his attitude, it appeared he was not on extremely friendly terms with his brother Gregory and he appeared quite truthful in his answers to questions. Codomo is residing at the Regent Hotel, Bleecker Street, in Newark, N.J. He stated he would be glad at any time to aid an investigation by the Department of Justice and insisted that he had no knowledge or connection with his brother's activities in the past several months.

Dr. Carl Surran, 166 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, is the police surgeon of that city. He stated that a call came to his office at 10:40 A.M., Saturday, January 19, from one of the Morleys, requesting him to come to the hotel. He went there about eleven o'clock and met DeLaney. She stated she had been referred to the Morleys by a friend from Florida who had a dog track, and had been referred to Dr. Surran by the Morleys. She wanted the doctor to examine her to determine when it might be expected the baby would be delivered. She stated she had sent a wire to New

York City and that she would be able to tell Dr. Surran definitely later Saturday afternoon whether she expected to stay in Atlantic City for the delivery of the baby or whether she expected to go to New York. Dr. Surran states that Bill Morley told him to charge the girl plenty as the man who was with her had tried to get him to change a \$1,000 bill earlier in the day.

Every effort was made through the Postal Telegraph and Western Union offices at Atlantic City to determine whether such a wire had been sent. All wires that went out of those offices during Saturday and Friday were checked by agents and none of them appeared to have been sent by these parties. Further, all telephone calls made from the Danmore Hotel were checked through the cooperation of Mr. Fitzpatrick, Traffic Manager of the Bell Telephone Company, Atlantic City, and no calls to or from the Danmore Hotel appeared to have been made by these parties on Friday or Saturday.

Information was received by James A. McMenamin, of the Atlantic City Police, by telegram from Chief of Police O. P. Hedgepeth, of Rocky Mount, N.C., on January 22, 1935; that Harry Campbell allegedly lived at 4096 Calhoun Street, Dearborn, Michigan - Apartment 201.

Agents at Atlantic City telephonically transmitted this information to the Philadelphia Office and the Detroit Office was informed of these facts by telephone. That office will conduct the appropriate investigation at this address.

About 3:30 P.M., January 21, one Desmond, a newspaper reporter, advised that information had been received that the Pontiac car, in which Karpis and Campbell left Atlantic City, had been found in Bucks County, north of Philadelphia, by a farmer named Samuel Calabrette, about 7:00 A.M., that day; that the car was supposed to have been found deserted two and one-half miles southeast of Quakertown, Pa., on the Doylestown Road in Richland Township and had been turned over to the Pennsylvania State Police.

Special Agents T. E. Tracy, L. Arms, and A. R. Miller, and J. L. Fallon, were dispatched to Doylestown, Pa., to make an appropriate investigation.

Sergeant Discavage, of the State Highway Patrol at Doylestown, stated he had received information about 12:30 P.M., that a car had been found abandoned at the farm of Samuel Calabrette, R.F.D. #4, Quakertown, Pa. Discavage immediately proceeded to the Pennsylvania Police Sub-station at Doylestown, Pa., and conferred with Corporal Stewart. In company with Corporal Stewart, he then proceeded to the residence of Calabrette and examined the car which was found to be a Pontiac coach. Upon returning to Doylestown, Pa., a call was made to Reading, Pa., where Sergeant Sickel was telephonically contacted. Sergeant Sickel telephoned Harrisburg, from where a teletype message was sent over an eight State hook-up, stating the car had been recovered. This went out at approximately 1:30 P.M.

Agent examined the car, which was stored in the Fountain House Hotel Garage at Doylestown. It was found to be a Pontiac coach, 1934 model, engine #1039382, serial #887286, bearing New Jersey license tags 2-3073. It was pea green in color, equipped with side mounts, tire carriers, and upon examination, four bullet holes were found as follows: one-through the spare tire mounted on the right fender; two- struck the metal on the top above the right door; 3- struck the body of the car; 4- struck the body above the left door.

The car was in good condition, none of the bullets having hit a vital part.

At the time of the discovery the keys for the car were in it and the tank was half full of gasoline. No fingerprints of any value were obtained from the car.

The car was discovered about 8:30 A.M., January 21, by David Calabrette and the discovery was communicated to the police at Quakertown shortly afterwards. The Calabrette family state that although they informed the Chief of Police at Quakertown of the discovery of the car at about 7:40 in the morning January 21, no law officials appeared on the scene until about 9:30 A.M.

James Lark, a negro living in a cottage about 200' to the north of the Calabrette home was interviewed and he stated that his

attention was directed about 12:30 or 1:00 A.M., January 21, by his dog barking outside. He stated his daughter, Juanita, age 12, was in her bedroom about 12:30 and she saw the lights of a car pull in the lane and the lights go out. This was at the same time the dog barked outside. Lark stated about 5:00 A.M., that morning the dog also indulged in considerable barking. The car, however, was first observed at 7:00 A.M.

These agents proceeded to Allentown, Pa., and interviewed Dr. Harry F. Hoffman at the Allentown Hospital. He stated that Dr. Hunsicker, who is the man stopped by Subjects Karpis and Campbell on the road near Allentown the night of January 20, and who was forced by subjects to drive his car about 400 miles into Ohio, had been employed at the hospital since August 16, 1934; that he left the hospital Saturday night after being relieved of duty. Dr. Hunsicker did not report on Monday morning and later in the day Dr. Lindenfeld called the Hunsicker home in Philadelphia and learned that Dr. Hunsicker had left Philadelphia on Sunday afternoon. Dr. Lindenfeld further learned that Dr. Hunsicker had visited a girl friend in Lansdowne, Pa., and had departed from her home about 10:00 P.M., Sunday evening, January 20. About 10:00 P.M., January 21, Dr. Hunsicker received a call from Dr. Hunsicker at Wadsworth, Ohio, and Dr. Hunsicker then related he had been held up by two men on the Bethlehem Pike while returning to the hospital. It was ascertained that the car owned by Dr. Hunsicker was a Plymouth, 1934 model. Hunsicker's car bore license tags - 1935 Pennsylvania - 39179. The motor number is PE-209 213, serial number 2378079. Upon receipt of this information the Division was immediately advised, as were the Detroit and Chicago Division Offices. Lindenfeld

Special Agent in Charge William Larson, of the Detroit Office, was requested to proceed to Wadsworth, Ohio, for the purpose of interviewing Dr. Hunsicker for the circumstances surrounding the theft of his car, after it was learned that Dr. Hunsicker had been thrown out of his car at that point. The memorandum, submitted by Special Agent D. E. Hall, at Cleveland, Ohio, January 22, 1935, was received at this office. Special Agent P. M. Trapani proceeded to Wadsworth, Ohio, to interview Dr. Horace H. Hunsicker. The results of this interview were set out in the memorandum of Special Agent Hall, copies of which were sent to the Division, Chicago, St. Paul, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Detroit Offices. It was noted in this

memorandum that Dr. Hunsicker was under the impression that it was about 8:00 A.M., January 21, when he was overtaken by the Pontiac car driven by the subjects. It has been definitely established that this car was found abandoned, at least as early as 7:00 A.M., January 21, and it therefore seems obvious that ~~either~~ Dr. Hunsicker did not give an accurate statement of the time he was overtaken.

Previous to the discovery of the abandoned Pontiac, stolen at Atlantic City, the following were contacted, either in person or by telephone, through the Philadelphia Office -

All Philadelphia hospitals - with reference to the possible treatment of subjects for gun wounds.

Ferries and toll bridges in the Philadelphia Office territory.

Philadelphia Police Department for relaying radio cars.

Pennsylvania State Police, Harrisburg, for E.J. teletype relay.

Miscellaneous police departments in the Philadelphia district.

Frequent telephonic reports of the results of the investigation at Atlantic City were made to Special Agent in Charge R. G. Harvey at New York City, Special Agent in Charge R. A. Alt, Jacksonville, Florida, Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley, at Jacksonville, Florida, and to Assistant Director Tamm, Washington, D.C.

Among the articles found in the baggage abandoned by Subjects Karpis and Campbell and that owned by Subjects Burdett and Delaney were the following items which are felt to be of value in developing leads in this case:

▲ contract printed in a foreign language between the National City Bank of New York, Havana, Cuba, Branch, and one E. N. Wagner.

The above instrument was submitted to F. D. Hayes, Inspector for the U. S. Immigration Service, Gloucester, N.J., for translation. According to his report, the above contract, which is #4837, is for safe deposit box #344 for a term of one year - expiration date - September 22, 1935, the said box being rented on September 22, 1934, at Havana, Cuba, at a rental fee of \$10 - National currency, or American money. The box has two keys, #1724, and same is not to be opened unless all interested parties are present or unless authorized by an interested party.

On the back of this instrument there is printed the rules and regulations of the Safe Deposit Box Department of the National City Bank of New York.

The above information was furnished to Special Agent in Charge R. A. Alt, of the Jacksonville Division Office, under date of January 21, 1935, with the request that he confer with United States Attorney Holland, of Jacksonville, for the purpose of making arrangements, whereby this box might be entered or impounded in such a manner that no one else would be able to procure the contents thereof.

On the same date key #1724 was forwarded to Special Agent in Charge Hanson at Miami, Florida, for transmission to Special Agent R. D. Brown who is at present conducting an investigation at Havana, Cuba, in this case, as it is possible he may have an opportunity, through the American Embassy at Havana, to get access to this box in order to observe the contents thereof. The other key for the safe deposit box in question is being forwarded to Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley at Chicago.

Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley, who arrived at the Philadelphia Office January 21, in communication by letter with Special Agent in Charge Hanson, at Miami, Florida, stated that Special Agent R. D. Brown had obtained information indicating that subjects were exchanging some of the ransom money at Havana, Cuba, and it was very possible the balance of the unchanged ransom money might be in this safe deposit box. Dolores DeLaney, Mr. Connelley, stated, indicated that at the time they were in Havana they stopped at the Parkview Hotel and that Kate Barker also stopped at this hotel and, as shown on the stubs from her passage tickets, Kate Barker apparently was in Havana October 28, 1934.

On the night of January 21, 1935, the information above described as to the safe deposit box at the National City Bank of New York, Havana, Cuba, obtained by Karpis under the name of E. W. Wagner, and having keys #1724, was communicated to the Jacksonville Office; also, at this time there was forwarded Special Delivery, Air Mail, to Special Agent in Charge J. H. Hanson, one of these keys for such assistance as possible in any negotiations with the local authorities in Havana.

Mr. Tamm stated the Department had not been given much encouragement as to the possibility of searching the contents of this safe deposit box.

Photostatic copies of this contract were made and are being forwarded with copies of this report as follows: one to the Division, one to Chicago, one retained in the Philadelphia files, the original of which is being sent to the Jacksonville Office.

It was further noted in the baggage were six pieces of Cuban money, three being "Un Centavo" pieces, two, "Dos Centavos" pieces, and one, "Diez Centavos" pieces. These are being retained by the Philadelphia Office.

There was also found a map of a route from Havana to Santiago, which is being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office for what leads it may furnish as to subjects' activities in Cuba. There are also being forwarded a post card, apparently obtained from the P & O Steamship Company, which may furnish leads as to the time and method of travel in Cuba and a blue envelope with certain Spanish print on the exterior. This latter print has not been translated and its investigative value is undetermined.

There is also being transmitted to the Jacksonville Office a postcard of the Pan American Airways, the card apparently having been purchased in Cuba. It shows one of the flying boats on the Pan American Airways route to South America and it may possibly furnish some lead as to subjects' activities in Havana.

A vest pocket Spanish American dictionary was found in subjects' baggage. This apparently was purchased in Cuba and is being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office. An envelope containing certain bills was found in the baggage. It is noted that it is from the Hotel Parkview at Havana, Cuba. With the other enclosures, this is being forwarded to Jacksonville.

There is also being forwarded Claim Check #2565 from the Sutton Jewelry Company, 132 E. Flagler Street, Miami, Florida, which was found in subjects' possession.

A bottle of medicine was found in the baggage. It is apparently prescription #50179, filled by Fossetts' Pharmacy, 168 S. E. First Street, Miami, Florida, January 1, 1935. The prescription was apparently made by Dr. J. E. Hall for Mr. E. N. Green, an alias used by Karpis. Whether Dr. Hall had knowledge of the identity of Subject Karpis should be ascertained by the Jacksonville Office.

Examination of the clothes abandoned by subjects revealed the following information: 3 size 14 shirts, having a laundry mark "Green"; one 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ men's shorts, bearing the laundry mark, and one pair of men's shorts marked M.B; one 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ men's shorts, bearing the laundry mark Sum. On one grey summer suit there appears a cleaner's mark as follows: "1950-W" and, on the same suit, is found the mark 9-29-22-46-3 SP; in another light grey suit appears the cleaners' mark "Summers K2171". This laundry mark appears in both the coat and pants of this suit.

Among other items found in the baggage, all of which are being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office for what leads they may furnish as to the activities of subjects while in Florida and Cuba, are as follows: - key to Room 705 El Commodore Hotel, Miami, Florida. It was ascertained by agent in talking to Wynona Burdett that she and Campbell registered at the El Commodore on Sunday, January 13, upon their arrival in Miami but that they did not stay in a room due to the fact they located Karpis and stayed with him and Dolores DeLaney in Karpis' house that night.

In addition, were found the following two receipts, dated October 30, and 31, 1934, signed apparently by Dr. G. D. Laymon, or Lazmon, acknowledging the receipt of \$20 in one case, and \$30 in another, from G. L. Summers. A purchase check from A. S. Beck Shoes, town not indicated, a small piece of paper, apparently torn from a magazine bearing an illegible notation which appears to be "Long 38 1/4 Coat 37 Short", a passenger coupon, signed "E. N. Wagner", apparently used in connection with steamboat transportation to Cuba, a diamond brooch was in a box showing its purchase from Sutton and Gibson Jewelry Company, branch store, Burdine and Waterman, Inc., Miami, Florida, were also found.

Information was received by telephone from Special Agent Rider, of the Pittsburgh Office, that Arthur P. Burdett, a brother of Wynona, formerly lived with one Mrs. LeForte, of Erie, Pa; that he allegedly had boasted of being a gunman. Arthur Burdett's second wife, Helen Hampson, stated she lives at 536 Valley Street, Lewistown, Pa.

At LEWISTOWN, PA.

Mrs. Helen B. Hampton Burdett, when interviewed January 25, 1935, advised she had met Arthur Pickens Burdett in the summer of 1933 when he was appearing in a vaudeville act known as "Ken Hackley and his Oklahoma Cow Boys". She stated Arthur was a musician in the act and his two sisters, Jimmie and Eunice, were in the act doing a song sequence. Mrs. Burdett stated she married Arthur at Huntington, Pa., December 17, 1931, and traveled with him in the vaudeville act until March, 1933, touring the States of Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and Wisconsin. She advised she spent sometime in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Arthur's home, and there she met Wynona and the rest of the family who are as follows: - Esther Burdett Wilson, Harmony, Oklahoma; Aaron Burdett, address unknown; May Burdett, address unknown; Fern Burdett, address unknown. This four and the other four, that is Wynona, Jimmie (a girl) Eunice, and Arthur compose the entire family, the parents being dead. Mrs. Burdett stated that she received word from her husband in July, of 1934, that he was at Port Huron, Michigan, and that he was going to Erie, Pa., where he had a job. Mrs. Burdett went to Erie and lived with Arthur until October, 1934, when she left him again. About the first of January she heard from him by letter, Arthur stating he could be reached at the American Legion Post, 1208 Prade Street, Erie, Pa. Arthur is apparently employed as a piano player at the American Legion Post. Mrs. Burdett insisted that she does not know of Wynona's associations, only through newspaper accounts, and that it is her belief her husband had never had any connection with any of the gangsters and is not a criminal in any way. She claims while she lived with Arthur no mention was made of any gangster but insisted neither she nor Arthur knew any of the Barker - Karpis gang, pictures of whom were shown to her. She furnished Agent L. Levin, who conducted this investigation, with a photograph of Arthur P. Burdett, and described him as follows:

Name	Arthur P. Burdett
Age	33 years
Height	6'
Weight	195 pounds
Hair	Black
Eyes	Dark
Complexion	Medium - clean shaven.
Scars or Marks	None

Mrs. Burdett uses the name of Helen Hampson (her maiden name) and requested that Arthur Burdett's picture be returned to her by envelope bearing the name Helen Hampson.

At ATLANTIC CITY, N.J.

Previous to learning that Arthur Burdett was located at Erie, Pa., the agents in Atlantic City conducted an investigation of a rumor transmitted by a newspaper man that Arthur Burdett allegedly was playing in an orchestra in Atlantic City. All the union officials

were contacted and it was found Burdett had never been a member of the union in Atlantic City and all non-union orchestra leaders at present in the city were contacted and no one was found who had any knowledge of Arthur Burdett ever having been in Atlantic City.

The clothing and personal effects of Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell are being retained by the Philadelphia Office. All items of use for the purpose of this investigation have been removed from the baggage and are being forwarded to the various offices, as set out in this report.

Among the property found in the possession of Dolores Delaney is a watch chain with a key and knife attached. This is being forwarded to Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley at Chicago, along with a miscellaneous group of keys found in the baggage of these parties. Since there is the possibility some of these may furnish valuable leads during the course of this investigation.

All articles recovered and forwarded to other offices or retained in the Philadelphia Office have been marked by agent for later identification.

The following articles, recovered from the gun battle at Atlantic City, N.J., are being retained in the Philadelphia Office in envelopes, numbered as follows: -

- #1 - Four fired .45 calibre cartridges
One flattened .45 projectile, recovered by Atlantic City Detective Arch Witham from the Danmore Hotel, fourth floor hallway - all fired by subjects.
- #2 - One .45 projectile, as fired, intact.
one metal jacket from .45 projectile and one lead interior of .45 projectile - all recovered by Officer Brown from the street outside the Coast Garage - fired by subjects.
- #3 - Two fired .22 calibre cartridges - recovered by Special Agent Meekins under the rear seat of Buick automobile. These were found along with .22 calibre rifle, recovered from Buick car, described above.
- #4 - One .45 calibre projectile, fired by subjects, and recovered by Special Agent E. Emerson Wright in the door jam outside of Room 408 of the Hotel Danmore and marked by that agent.

Remains of lead projectile from .32 calibre - Atlantic City Police pistol of Detective Arch Witham. This was recovered by Special Agent J. R. Sharp from the floor of Room 406 of the Hotel Danmore, Atlantic City.

By letter dated January 22, 1935, from Special Agent R. B. Nathan, Kansas City, this office was informed that a map of the State of Kansas was being forwarded, the same having been received at the Kansas City Office from Special Agent in Charge E. J. Connelley at Jacksonville, Florida, with information to the effect the map was found in the home previously occupied by Fred Barker, Kate Barker, Harry Campbell, and Wynona Burdett, at Oklawaha. There were certain pencilled marks on this map, indicating a route from Ottawa, Kansas, to Cherryvale, Kansas, with the writing "16/73W". The significance of these markings was not known but it was felt that the pencilled marks undoubtedly related to the highways traced over by pencil, running from Cherryvale to Ottawa. It was noted Special Agent Nathan informed that State Road 16 runs from Cherryvale to Earlton, Kansas, and at a point slightly north and east of Earlton, joins 73 W, which proceeds to Ottawa, and continues north. Route 16 continues south from Cherryvale to Oklahoma City and at Collinsville, Oklahoma, joins Route 75, which continues into Tulsa, a distance of approximately 25 miles from Collinsville. Special Agent Nathan stated that inasmuch as it was known that the relatives of both Wynona Burdett and Harry Campbell reside in that section of Oklahoma, she might have information concerning the map in question and the markings on it.

Special Agent J. L. Fallon questioned Wynona Burdett in respect to this map while she was in custody at Philadelphia, Pa., and the result of his questioning was transmitted to the Kansas City Office by letter dated January 24, 1935. Burdett insisted that in going from Ponca City, to Florida, she went directly to Oklahoma City and thence to Texas, crossing the Mississippi at a point unknown to her. She insisted that they were not in the State of Kansas and that Campbell did not show her the map referred to. Neither did she know whose handwriting appeared on the map and feels confident that Campbell did not outline this route. She did state, however, that the negroes, who were hired by the Barker family while residing at Oklawaha, might be able to relate something about the various maps found in the cottage as the same were common property to everyone who visited the cottage. This map was returned to the Kansas City Office for further disposition.

Four road maps were found in the Buick automobile abandoned in Atlantic City. It is noted that no routes or markings appear on these maps but they are being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office for any possible purpose they may serve.

In addition there was found in the Buick automobile the blotter card of Rob Thompson, Everglades, Florida, who apparently runs a boat livery.

There was also an advertising card of Oliver Brothers, who sell fishing tackle at 1085 N. E. Seventy-ninth Street, apparently Miami, and Biscayne, Florida. In addition, there were found two scraps of newspaper showing various apartment houses and houses for rent in Miami, Florida. These maps and papers are being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office and have been marked for identification.

On January 22, 1935, in telephonic conversation with Special Agent in Charge R. G. Harvey, the St. Paul Office informed that Harry Sawyer, subject in this case, is allegedly living with Louie Brooks, a notorious character, who supposedly lives in Philadelphia. Sawyer is supposed to be travelling in a Chevrolet coach, motor #2029084, bearing 1934 Minnesota license B-89155.

Special Agent J. L. Fallon checked the Probation Office records at the Philadelphia Police Department, the Postal Inspectors Department, the Automobile Division of the Philadelphia Police, and made several under-world contacts in the immediate vicinity of Philadelphia in order to determine whether Brooks is known in this vicinity. Agent Fallon was unable to find anyone with any knowledge of the identity or whereabouts of Louie Brooks. In a later telephonic conversation with Special Agent in Charge Connelley, this office was informed that Brooks was sometimes known as "Big Louie" and that he allegedly was well known in under-world circles in New York City.

All the above information in connection with Sawyer and Louie Brooks was transmitted to the New York Office by letter dated 1-25-35 and that office will conduct the appropriate investigation in that vicinity.

During the course of this investigation numerous leads were followed at Atlantic City and Philadelphia which produced nothing but negative results. Every possible lead was checked at Atlantic City to determine whether Subjects Karpis or Campbell were remaining within that immediate vicinity shortly after the gun battle. Several raids were conducted on suspicious houses and one Andrew Applegate, Ainsley Boulevard, Pleasantville, N.J., was taken into custody and questioned due to his great similarity in appearance with Subject Karpis. Applegate had been reported by several sources as being Karpis. In addition, all hospitals

garages, and backwoods roads, within an area of twenty miles surrounding Atlantic City were searched to determine whether subjects were hiding in the immediate vicinity.

A rumor was received from Paul J. O'Neil, part owner of the Atlantic City Press, that Sergeant Brennan, one of the three police officers who attempted to capture Karpis and Campbell in the Danmore Hotel, was in fact a part owner of the Danmore Hotel. Preliminary investigation of this rumor failed to substantiate it in any respect. Numerous rumors of this type arose in Atlantic City after the escape of Campbell and Karpis due to the fact that the newspapers and numerous residents of the city severely criticized the Atlantic City Police Department for their failure to capture subjects.

Part of the information received from Mr. O'Neil involved the fact that one John Contor, a known racketeer of Atlantic City, otherwise known as "Duke the Sheriff", allegedly lived at the Danmore Hotel and may have been the means by which Karpis and Campbell came to that hotel. The memorandum submitted by Special Agent H. O. Schroeder in connection with the investigation of these facts is being retained in the Philadelphia Office file but is not set out here as it apparently has no connection with the facts of this investigation. It will be noted, however, that Mr. and Mrs. Morley, when interviewed by Agent Schroeder, insisted that John Contor had never been a resident of the Danmore Hotel and further, that Subject Brennan had never been connected with them in a business way, in connection with the hotel or otherwise.

It may be stated that Atlantic City is on an island which can be reached only by three boulevards, all of which are equipped with draw bridges and can be raised on immediate notice from the Police Department. Apparently, no one thought of seeing to it that these bridges were raised at the time of subjects' escape.

The license plate D-5-306, taken from the Buick automobile is being retained in the Philadelphia Office.

The statement taken from Dolores DeLaney is set out herein:

Philadelphia, Pa.,
January 21, 1935.

"I, Dolores DeLaney, freely and voluntarily make the following statement, to L. R. Miller, Special Agent, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Philadelphia, Pa., without any threats or promises being made to me, and knowing that the same will be used in the Courts against me.

"My name is Dolores DeLaney. I am 22 years of age, and reside, when home, in Chicago, Ill. I have known Alvin Karpis for over one year, having met him in Chicago. When I first met him I did not know he was wanted by the Federal Government, but I subsequently learned through the papers that he was wanted in connection with some Federal crime. I knew this before Wynona Burdett, Paula Harmon, and Mrs. Sawyer, were arrested in Cleveland, Ohio. Alvin Karpis and I have been living since some time in November of 1934 in Miami, Florida. The address of the house in which we lived I do not care to reveal. After we heard over the radio of the shooting of Kate and Fred Barker, at Oklawaha, Florida, we decided to leave Miami and go to Atlantic City, N.J. Some one gave me a letter to give to Wm. Morley at the Danmoor Hotel, where Karpis and Harry Campbell would join Wynona Burdett and myself as soon as they arrived by car from Miami. We left Miami on Thursday, January 17, 1935, coming by train through Philadelphia, and on to Atlantic City. I registered at the Danmoor Hotel as per agreement with Karpis and Campbell as Mrs. Graham & sister. It was my intention to see a Doctor in Atlantic City, because I was pregnant with child and the baby was due I thought on January 17th. Alvin Karpis will be the father of my child when it is born.

"On Sunday morning, January 20th, Karpis stayed with me in Room 400 at the Danmoor Hotel but left suddenly some time before 6 o'clock A.M. very hurriedly, leaving his pants in my room. After this departure I heard shots outside my room, one bullet entering my room and striking me in the calf of the right leg. Karpis & Campbell ran out of the Hotel and Wynona Burdett and I followed in our bare feet & nighties on, covered only by our coats. We ran out into the alley back of the hotel but I was so weak from loss of blood I could not go very far. We came back to the hotel and were arrested shortly thereafter. I signed a waiver to be brought back to Philadelphia where I was placed in the Fahnemann Hospital.

"I have read this statement consisting of one page and the same is true and correct.

Dolores DeLaney (Signed)

WITNESS:

L. R. Miller, Special Agent, Division of Investigation, U. S. Department of Justice, Phila., Pa.
H. A. Thompson, Special Agent of Division of Investigation, U. S. Dept. of Justice, Phila., Pa.

In a later interview with Delaney, agent ascertained that she and Karpis lived in Cuba under the name of E. M. Wagner for a period of a month or two, last Fall, believed to be from September to November, or thereabouts. Delaney stated they travelled from Miami to Cuba several times by boat, using the P. & O. Steamship Company usually; that they travelled from Miami to Havana, on several occasions by means of the Pan-American Airways. She stated that sometime last Fall Karpis rented a house some distance from Havana where they stayed for a period of a month or more. Travel was made from Havana to this house by means of hired cars from Havana. As close as she can recall, the house was reached by travelling the Havana to Santiago Highway, which, it will be noted, appears on the map being forwarded to the Jacksonville Office. Travel was made from Havana on this highway to a few kilometers past Matanzas, which appears by the map to be 102 kilometers from Havana. Several kilometers past Matanzas they turned off and went through a town which, as close as she can recall, was named Cardinas. She believed the house to be about 20 kilometers from Cardinas, direction uncertain. She insisted that anybody in the locality of the little gathering of houses in which they lived would remember them as the Americanos as, she states, they were the only people in that vicinity who were not natives. She recalls that Kate Barker visited them at this house but insisted that Fred and Doc were not there at any time. She further informed that when she left Miami for Atlantic City the week previous to her apprehension in Atlantic City, she received \$1,000, \$100 of which she had at the time of her arrest, and over \$150 of which she spent for transportation for herself and Burdett from Miami to Atlantic City, the rest of which she said she "gave away", it being quite apparent she gave this money to Karpis.

The descriptions of Subject Burdett and Subject Delaney are as follows:

Name	Dolores Delaney, alias S. A. Green, alias Louise Graham, alias L. O. Wood, alias Mrs. A. B. Graham.
Height	5' 4"
Weight	105 pounds
Age	19, born 6-20-1915.
Hair	Golden brown
Eyes	Brown
Build	Medium

Complexion
Scars

Fair
Bullet wound - scars right leg calf
and front.

Name	Wynona Burdett, alias Wynona Walcott
Age	21 years
Height	5'6"
Eyes	Hazel
Weight	112 pounds
Build	Slender
Hair	Extreme dark brown
Complexion	Dark
Scars	None noticeable

DeLaney further stated that she had lived at the apartment at 7137 Yates Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, with Alvin Karpis, who, she said, rented this apartment for a lengthy period of time. She admitted that numerous other members of the gang had visited them there but could only state definitely that Fred Goetz, alias George Ziegler, was in the apartment. She further insisted that she met Duke Randall only once, that being when he gave her \$1,000, the day previous to her departure from Florida for Atlantic City. She stated that she knew Joe Adams principally as manager of the El Commodore Hotel, Miami, Florida; that although she knew Karpis had numerous dealings with him she was not sure Adams knew Karpis' true identity.

UNDEVELOPED LEADS.

JACKSONVILLE OFFICE at MIAMI, FLORIDA - Will question Duke Randall concerning knowledge the Morleys might have possessed regarding the identity of Subjects.

Will determine the identity of E. B. Bell, pilot for the Florida Airways Corporation, Miami, and determine the extent of his acquaintance with subjects.

At HAVANA, CUBA - If possible, will examine the contents of safe deposit box #314 at the National City Bank, Havana Branch.

Will follow all leads set out herein relative to the activities of subjects in Florida and Cuba.

DETROIT OFFICE - Will conduct discreet investigation at 4096 Calhouse Street, Dearborn, Michigan, Apartment 201, as per information set out in this report.

NEW YORK OFFICE - Will check the guns recovered from subjects at Atlantic City as set out herein.

ALL OFFICES - Should carefully review the file in this matter and discreetly check any former hideouts of these fugitives. Should also develop all and any leads which appear to require investigative attention in the respective field offices.

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ENCLOSURE

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Conste por el presente contrato que el Sr. **L. E. Wagner.**

PRIMERO:—El arrendamiento será por el término de un año a contar desde la fecha de este contrato y que vencerá en 22 de Septiembre de 1935 pagándose como renta la cantidad de \$ 20.00 (Diez 00/100 pesos.) que ha sido abonada al Banco al firmarse este contrato.

SEGUNDO:— El Banco observará la diligencia necesaria para evitar que la caja dada en arrendamiento sea abierta por cualquier otra persona que no sea el cliente, su representante o sucesor legal. Fuera de esto el Banco sólo se obliga a dar el uso de la caja y permitir el acceso a la misma, a menos que lo fuera imposible facilitar el uso o acceso por caso fortuito o fuerza mayor.

TERCERO:—La Caja sólo podrá ser usada por el cliente o la persona que éste designe por escrito, en la forma que indique el Banco, limitándose la responsabilidad de éste a comprobar la identidad de la persona designada cuando se presente a abrir la Caja.

CUARTO:—El acceso al Banco para usar la Caja de Seguridad, queda limitado a los días, horas y reglas que fije el Banco.

QUINTO:—El cliente se obliga a conservar y devolver al terminarse este Contrato, las dos llaves No. 5724- de la Caja que le son entregadas y en caso de pérdida o no devolución de las mismas, será responsable para con el Banco por los gastos que a causa de ello deba realizar este tal como adquisición de nuevas llaves, cambio de cerraduras y apertura de la Caja de Seguridad o sustitución de las mismas.

SEXTO:—En caso de que la Casa sea arrendada a varias personas, podrá entenderse arrendada conjuntamente por todas ellas, y en ese caso, serán aplicables al contrato las estipulaciones señaladas en esta cláusula bajo la letra a), o podrá arrendarse por ellas indistintamente, y en ese caso lo serán aplicables al contrato las estipulaciones que a continuación se expresan bajo la letra b):

3) —ARRENDAMIENTO CONJUNTO.

a) **-ARRENDAMIENTO CONJUNTO.** Si el contrato es celebrado como arrendamiento conjunto por los ajenos, firmantes, queda convenido que los clientes no podrán abrir la Caja arrendada, mas que mediante la concurrencia de todos, por si o debidamente representados por personas con poderes bastantes, o por cualquiera de ellas, siempre que esté autorizado por escrito por todos los demas. Esos mismos requisitos se observarán para dar por terminado este contrato y extraer los objetos depositados en la Caja a la terminación del mismo.

b) —ARRENDAMIENTO INDISTINTO.

Si el contrato es celebrado como arrendatarios indistintos por los aludidos, el arrendatario principal, sin previa autorización firmante, queda convenido que cualquiera de ellos, sin previa autorización de los demás, podrá abrir personalmente o por el medio de persona debidamente autorizada o con poder bastante, la Caja arrendada y que igualmente cualquiera de ellos podrá dar por terminado este contrato por sí y a nombre de los demás, sin necesidad de autorización expresa para ello y pudiendo en todo caso, extraer los objetos depositados sin que en ningún caso incurra y sin responsabilidad alguna, por los actos que realice cualquiera de los arrendatarios sin permiso, autorización o conocimiento de los demás.

Los abajo firmantes optan, por este contrato, por las estipulaciones del arrendamiento que se regulará, además, por las otras estipulaciones contenidas en este documento.

SEPTIMO:—Cuando sean varios los arrendatarios de la Caja, el Banco se reserva el derecho, en caso de muerte de cualquiera de ellos, de permitir abrir la Caja a los demás, hasta que se haya declarado el derecho de alguna persona o personas, sobre los valores u objetos que se encuentren depositados en la Caja. Pero el Banco no incurrirá en responsabilidad alguna con los herederos o sucesores del fallecido, en el caso de fallecer de un arrendamiento de los denominados "indistintos", permitiere abrir los otros o a cualquiera de ellos la Caja arrendada y fueren extraños los objetos depositados en la misma.

OCTAVO: -En caso de que en cualquier procedimiento judicial se embarguen los bienes guardados en la Caja o se prohibiere al Banco permitir acceso a la misma por reclamación dirigida contra cualquiera de los clientes, el Banco podrá negarse a permitir abrir la Caja a los demás, ya se trate de un arrendamiento de los que en este contrato se denominan "indistintos" ya de los que se denominen "indistintos".

NOVENO. El cliente responderá de cualquier daño o perjuicio que sufra el Banco por incurrir en el uso indebido de las tarjetas de crédito. El cliente, así como también de cualquier responsabilidad derivada de su mala conducta o negligencia en el uso de las tarjetas de crédito.

DECIMO. Si fueren varios los que se unen para pagar el alquiler de un inmueble, el propietario se refiere a la clientela, noventa por ciento, y al propietario, diez por ciento, y si fueren varios, varios o todos los arrendatarios, y ya se trate de un arrendamiento a largo o a corto plazo, o a un año o a un día, y en general todas las obligaciones que se refieren a las responsabilidades que han incurridos los clientes, por haberse unido para pagar el alquiler, se consideran solidarias.

DLCIMOPRIMERO.— En caso de disputa, litigio o controversia de los beneficiarios de la Caja, entre su cuarenta acatados, o de cualquier otro interesado por parte de terceros contra cualquiera de los administradores de la Caja, el Banco para librarse de toda responsabilidad por el litigio de la Caja en la forma prevista en la ley de la materia, de la cual el litigante, congoñado los adeudos o valores por el mismo, se abstiene, renunciando, con respecto de los administradores señalados, a su acción de responsabilidad.

DECIMOSEGUNDO. Este contrato no podrá ser modificado por el cliente, ni podrá este subarrendar la carga de almacenamiento a otra persona.

DECIMOTERCERO. El Cliente se reserva el derecho de rescindir este contrato en cualquier momento antes de que el Cliente pague el cliente la parte proporcional del precio de arrendamiento que le corresponde por haber consumido el contrato y podrá darle por rescindido, sin devolución de ninguna del precio, caso de que el cliente incumpliera cualquiera de las obligaciones que del mismo resulten.

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DECIMOQUINTO. Si al vencimiento de este contrato el cliente no representa dentro de los diez días siguientes a devolverse el dinero de la vivienda arrendada, el Banco podrá, si lo estima conveniente, cancelar el contrato y renueva este arrendamiento y dar por celebrado un contrato nuevo sujeto a todas las cláusulas del presente convenio, con derecho a retener al cliente el precio del arrendamiento adelantado, por un año más.

Esta táctica reordenará telarañas en cada uno de los bancos, y el cliente en el ya citado plazo de diez días no podrá estar obligado a terminar el contrato y el Banco no procede en la forma indicada en la cláusula decimocuarta.

DECLARACIONES: Este contrato queda, además, sujeto a las condiciones fijadas en el Reglamento del Departamento de "Apurimac" de 1974, el cual se encuentra según aparece al dorso de este contrato, y que ha sido leído y entendido por el cliente en todas sus partes según declara.

DECIMOSEPTIMO. El Banco tendrá un derecho de rescate en todos los objetos depositados en la Caja, siempre que se le estuviere a la resita de este arrendamiento o cualquiera parte en que intervenga el Banco por causa del contrato, o en tanto no se le indemnice por causa o perjuicio que le causare el incumplimiento de este contrato por el cliente.

DECIMOCTAVO.—En este contrato las palabras «ciudad» y «ciudadanos» se entenderán siempre referidas a la persona o personas físicas o jurídicas que firmen este contrato en su calidad de autoridades locales o entidades o ciudades, que firmen este contrato en su calidad de autoridades locales o entidades o ciudades afiliadas a una o a varias, según sean uno o varios los municipios, provincias o regiones que intervengan en el presente contrato. La palabra «Caja» en este contrato indica la «Caja de Pensiones Agrarias» mencionada en la leyenda primera; y las palabras «de la zona», «zonas» o «biere» usadas en relación con el contrato, designan las zonas comprenden, escrituras, documentos, valores, bienes, contratos, etc., que se refieren a la zona y en general y sin limitación, cualquier objeto o bien ya materia de derecho jurídico.

Y para constancia se extienden dos ejemplares del presente contrato, uno para el Banco y otro para el cliente en la ciudad de la Habana, el día -22- de Septiembre de 1934.

THE NATIONAL CITY BANK OF NEW YORK

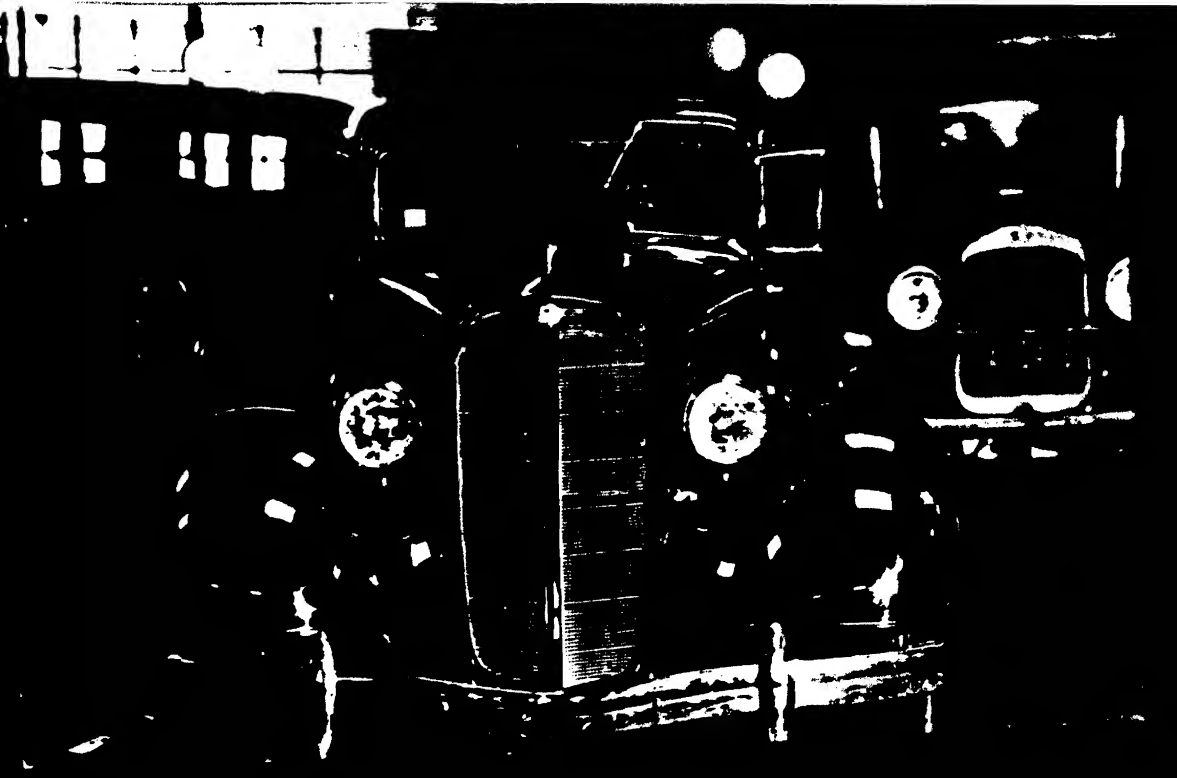
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REGLAS DEL DEPARTAMENTO DE APARTADOS DE SEGURIDAD

- 1.—No se examinarán por los arrendatarios la Caja o papeles de éstos dentro de la Bóveda, debiendo usarse los cuartos destinados a ese objeto.
- 2.—La obligación del Banco, se concentrará a impedir que el Apartado sea abierto con otra llave que no sea la del arrendatario, durante el plazo del arrendamiento. En caso de fallecimiento o incapacidad del arrendatario, se prohibirá la apertura, previa solicitud autorizada, por escrito y hasta nuevo aviso dado por la autoridad o persona legalmente facultada.
- 3.—Toda queja contra el Banco, relacionada con el arrendamiento de uno o más apartados en la Bóveda, deberá hacerse inmediatamente después de descubrirse el motivo de ella, dándole el aviso correspondiente por escrito al Gerente o Contador, manifestando la naturaleza y ascendencia de la misma.
- 4.—Todo aviso o notificación por parte del Banco con arreglo a este Reglamento, inclusive los avisos que se refieran a cualquier enmienda del mismo se comunicará por correo a la última dirección del arrendatario o a la de cualquiera de sus representantes, que consta en la tarjeta u otro escrito dado al Banco oportunamente, bastando para que se entienda cumplido este requisito, la sola afirmación del Banco, pues no estará obligado a probar el envío de la carta.
- 5.—En el caso que se perdiera cualquier llave de un Apartado, se deberá notificar al Banco, inmediatamente devolviéndose el pago de la llave o llaves compañeras de la pérdida, y el Banco procederá sin demora a cambiar la cerradura del Apartado por cuenta del arrendatario, haciéndose el pago por adelantado, asimismo el arrendatario ha de notificar al Banco inmediatamente cualquier cambio en su dirección.
- 6.—El Departamento de Apartados de Seguridad estará abierto al público todos los días, excepto los domingos y días festivos, de nueve de la mañana a tres de la tarde, menos los sábados que sólo estará abierto hasta el mediodía. Podrá el Banco, no obstante, cerrar la Bóveda en cualquier tiempo que juzgue conveniente, por causa de motines o cualquier suceso imprevisto que haga prudente esta medida.
- 7.—El Banco podrá alterar en cualquier tiempo el precio del arrendamiento del Apartado, pero esta alteración no podrá surtir efecto sino después de vencido el término fijado en el contrato y notificado el arrendatario en la forma señalada en el artículo cuarto.
- 8.—La persona que arrienda un Apartado, así como su apoderado, caso que lo haya, dejará su firma en el Banco, para referencia, y éste podrá hacer firmar, para la confrontación, a toda persona que desee abrir su Apartado respectivo.
- 9.—Los alquileres de los Apartados se pagarán por adelantado.



Buick Sedan

motor 4949155 - Serial 2783525

Abandoned by Alvin Karpis +
Harry Campbell at Atlantic
City N.J. 1/20/35

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MEMORANDUM FOR MR. TAMM

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During a telephonic conversation with Colonel Gates, the Colonel was inquiring concerning the Karpis-Barker gang. I stated that the machine guns found on "Ma" and Fred Barker were being checked now.

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Very truly yours,

John Edgar Hoover,
Director.

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Mr. Tolson.....
Mr. Clegg.....
Mr. Baughman.....
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Detroit, Michigan

February 4 1935

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Director
Division of Investigation
U. S. Department of Justice
Pennsylvania Avenue at 9th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

Re: ALVIN KARPIS, aliases, I.O. #1218;
DR. JOSEPH P. MORAN, aliases, I.O. #1232;
ET AL - EDWARD GEORGE BREMER - Victim
kidnaping

Dear Sir:

Please be advised that Special Agents Murphy, Socey, Dickstein and myself returned to Detroit last night from Toledo, where we had been engaged in investigating various angles of this case. Special Agent Smith of this office together with Agents Melvin, Larrance, Muzzey and Sullivan of the Chicago office, are now stationed in Toledo handling the seven telephone taps. These men can be reached through room 1432, Commodore-Perry Hotel, Toledo, Ohio. I shall keep in close touch with the situation at Toledo and additional men will be immediately dispatched to that point in the event same is deemed necessary.

Special Agents Hall, Trapani, Turner and Manson are handling the four telephone taps at Cleveland, Ohio. Special Agents Michalek and Hopton, who have also been engaged on this assignment, have been taken off and put back on general work. Agent Hall, who is supervising the investigation at Cleveland, is located at the Cleveland Hotel, Cleveland, Ohio.

Very truly yours,

Wm. Larson
Special Agent in Charge

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At 6:45 P.M. on the evening of January 29, 1935, Mr. Coulter from St. Paul advised that Arthur Barker had succeeded in securing the services of an attorney named John Decourcy and that this attorney had secured a power of attorney from Barker to obtain the \$5,000 being maintained in a safe deposit box in Chicago, Illinois. This information was subsequently conveyed to the Director, during a telephonic conversation later the same evening.

E. A. Tamm

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